

LIBRARY JUN 24 1948
GENERAL LIBRARY
UNIV. OF MICH.

CAMPING

MAGAZINE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION — AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

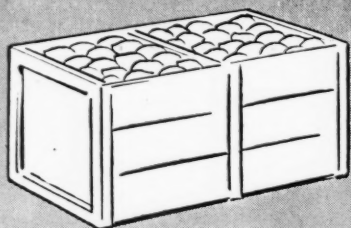


A Camper with a Camera ●

Wildlife vs. Camper ● Cookouts Simplified ●

June, 1948

NOW! exquisite **LEMON FLAVORING** for half the cost of fresh lemons!



1 Crate Lemons—Today's Cost \$6.00

Equals

3 Gallons Lemon Juice



OR



3-10 Oz. Bottles Sexton Lemon Globules
Cost \$3.00—Mixed with Water Makes

3 Gallons Lemon Juice



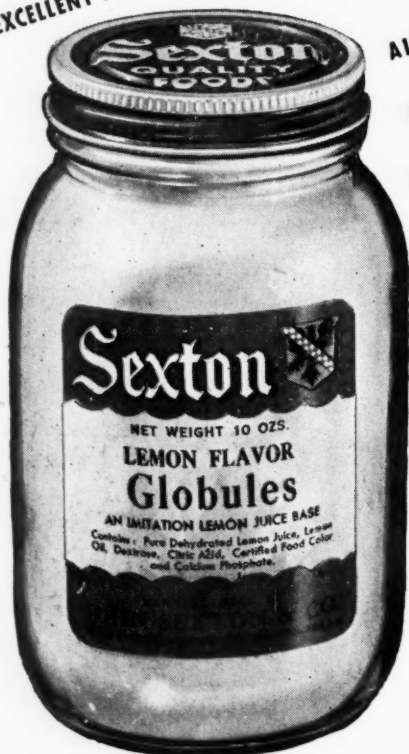
EXCELLENT for Baking and Mixed Drinks—

NO SQUEEZING!

ALWAYS UNIFORM!

NO WASTE!

TRUE FLAVOR!



This remarkable time and money saver gives you all the flavor of fresh lemons at half the cost! It eliminates all the muss and labor of squeezing... is always uniform and can be quickly mixed in any quantity required.

\$12.00 Per Dozen—2 Dozen to the Case



CHICAGO • LONG ISLAND CITY • DALLAS • ATLANTA • PITTSBURGH • DETROIT • PHILADELPHIA

What Every Camper Wants

★ Velva ★ Sheen ★

**T SHIRTS
SWEAT SHIRTS
JACKETS
PENNANTS
EMBLEMS
ARM BANDS**

High Quality

**Attractive,
Accurate
Art Work**

**Your Name in
Distinctive
VELVA-SHEEN
Embossed
Process**



WRITE NOW
for full information, prices, and
free sample emblem.

VELVA-SHEEN
MANUFACTURING COMPANY
CINCINNATI 14, OHIO

Camping Magazine, June, 1948, Volume 20, No. 6. Published monthly, except July, August, September and October, by Howard P. Galloway, for American Camping Association, Inc. Publication office: 122 E. Second St., Plainfield, N. J. Address all correspondence to Editorial and Executive office: 181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J. Subscription prices: Membership in ACA includes Camping Magazine; to non-members, United States and Possessions \$2.50 per year, 35 cents per copy; Canada \$2.75 per year; Foreign \$3.00 per year. Make all checks payable to Camping Magazine. Entered as second-class matter December 24, 1934 at the post office at Ann Arbor, Mich. Re-entered January 2, 1946 at the post office at Plainfield, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879. Postmaster: If undeliverable and new address is known, forward to addressee. If new address is not known send form 3578 to publisher at Metuchen office. Forwarding postage guaranteed.

CUT YOUR ATHLETIC BALL BUDGET BY TWO-THIRDS

DO WHAT 100,000 U. S. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES HAVE DONE FOR YEARS

SPECIFY VOIT ATHLETIC BALLS

OUTWEARS 3-6 OLD TYPE BALLS on gym floor, concrete, asphalt or dirt.



ABSOLUTELY WATERPROOF... VOIT rubber-covered balls can be played on wet fields in mud or snow, or left under the sprinklers—or scrubbed with soap and water for sanitary purposes.



OFFICIAL STANDARDS... VOIT balls are completely official in every detail of weight, shape, size and performance.



HANDSOMELY DESIGNED—CUSTOM BUILT... VOIT equipment keeps that rich color and new appearance indefinitely.



VOIT BALLS FEEL RIGHT AND PLAY RIGHT without sacrificing in the slightest their other famed qualities.



MODEST COST... Not only is the initial price moderate—but the unusual durability and absence of upkeep makes a VOIT ball an investment, not a purchase.

Voit

America's Finest Athletic Equipment



For catalogs and information address
Department C ... W. J. Voit Rubber
Corp., 1600 E. 25th St., Los Angeles 11.

Sidelights

With this issue we wind up another pre-camp publishing season. We hope you have enjoyed "Camping Magazine" this year as much as we have enjoyed working on it, and that you will be looking forward to your next issue in November.

Magazine publishing has often been compared to a three-legged stool. The three legs are editorial material, circulation and advertising. As in the case of the stool, which is useless if any of its legs is removed, it has been amply demonstrated that magazines also cannot long continue their usefulness (except in the case of a very small number of mass circulation publications) if any of the three legs is weakened or removed.

The value of good editorial material is well-known to all of us, and the desirability of widely circulating this material among interested people is unquestioned. It is our view that publication advertising also is a definite public service.

None of us, however much we may depend on the products of the natural environment of our camp situation, can operate our camps without some assistance from manufactured products, be they foods, equipment or supplies. Thus, we consider it one of our unique privileges, as publishers of "Camping Magazine," to bring you each month the advertisements of firms selling to camps.

Untrustworthy advertising, of course, is not a public service. For that reason neither "Camping Magazine" nor any other reputable publisher will knowingly accept advertising that is untrustworthy. Naturally, we cannot guarantee that camp directors will never have a misunderstanding with any of the honorable business firms using our advertising columns, just as we cannot guarantee the hour or the day on which rain will fall.

We hope you will read the advertisements in each issue of your publication, consider the merits of the products and services offered, and then exercise your right of free choice to select for purchase those items which seem best to fit your own particular situation and need.

Howard Galloway

AMERICAN CAMPING ASSN.

343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

OFFICERS

- President:* Carol Gulick Hulbert, 1 Perrin Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Vice-President: Kathryn Curtis, Camp Illahee, Brevard, N. C.
Secretary: Milton L. Goldberg, Jewish Big Brothers Assn., 610 Temple St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Treasurer: Charles Desser, Young Men's Jewish Council, 7 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Executive Director: Gerald P. Burns, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

STANDING COMMITTEES

- Finance:* Theodore Cavins, 1221 Griffith Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.
Leadership: Hugh Ransom, 519 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Membership: Ray E. Bassett, U. S. Forest Service, 623 N. Second St., Milwaukee 3, Wis.
Program: Catherine T. Hammett, National Headquarters, Girl Scouts, 155 E. 44th St., New York City
Publications: Ethel F. Bebb, Redbook Magazine, 444 Madison Ave., New York City 17
Public Relations: George Miller, Boy Scouts, Phoenix, Ariz.
Studies and Research: Reynold Carlson, 1900 Maxwell Lane, Bloomington, Ind.

EX-OFFICIO

- Past-President:* Barbara E. Joy, 124 Sturgeon Eddy Rd., Wausau, Wis.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

- Church Relationships:* Rodney Britten, 1703 Chestnut St., Phila., Pa.
Community Planning: Alice Whipple, 615 Locust St., Des Moines 9, Iowa
Health and Safety: Marjorie Camp, The Joy Camps, Hazelhurst, Wisc.
International: Mrs. Lucien G. Henderson, Goodwives River Road, Darien, Conn.
Legislative: Dr. R. Alice Drought, Auer Park, Pewaukee, Wisc.
Library: Thelma Patterson, Hotel Pearson, Chicago, Ill.
Nominating: Victor L. Alm, Boy Scouts, 9 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.
Personnel: Elmer Ott, 641 N. Fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis.
School Camping: Dr. Lloyd B. Sharp, Life Camps, 14 W. 49th St., New York City
Specialized Services: Betty Lyle, 39 So. State St., Chicago, Ill.
Standards: Wilbur Joseph, The Brashier Association, Inc., 919 Carson St., S.S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAMPING MAGAZINE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION — AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION

JUNE, 1948

A Camper with a Camera	Douglas Haskell	7
ACA's Best Membership Salesman—You	Ray E. Bassett	9
Wildlife vs. Camper	William H. Carr	10
Cookout Planning Simplified	Barbara Hussey	13
No Danger—Boys at Work	W. Marlin Butts	15
How GOOD Is Your Riding Program?	Albert I. Drachman	17
Colorful Programs for Special Days	S. Theodore Woal	19
Polio Centers Stand Ready to Help		22
Index to Camping Magazine		24
Across the ACA Desk	Gerald P. Burns	26

Departments

Sidelights	4
Good Idea!	16 & 20
With the Sections	28
Books	30
News Notes	33

PHOTO CREDITS: page 10 and beaver dam on page 11: American Museum of Natural History, New York City; page 11—deer—courtesy Frank Gehr; page 12—National Audubon Society; page 19—Hazle M. Chapman, Caravan Camps Inc.

Copyright 1948, by American Camping Assn., Inc.

Publisher and Editor: Howard P. Galloway
Assistant Editor: Isobel Walker
181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.
Advertising Representatives
New York: The Macfarland Co., 289 4th Ave.,
New York 10, N. Y. GRamercy 5-2380
Chicago: MacIntyre, Simpson and Woods, 75 E.
Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. CENTral 1715



Opportunities are unlimited for a camper with a camera to capture the spirit of outdoor life
Excellent pictures like these taken at Camp Greentops come with persistence and imagination



A Camper with a Camera

Don't be a perfectionist in introducing your campers to the magic of taking pictures, advises this expert in camp photography

By Douglas Haskell, Director, Camp Greentops

CHILDREN at camp, following their own desires, like to use their cameras for fun and in order to keep all sorts of records. A camper without a camera is condemned to live on half his memory. He will not be able to recall in later years the days of his greatest youthful exuberance. If there ever seems to be a shortage of subjects, there is something radically wrong with the camp and its counselors.

The first appeal of photography to youngsters lies, undoubtedly, in its magic—in the incredible fact that a single, quick click will preserve a scene, in all its detail, forever; that a blank piece of white paper, laid in “magic water” comes up with a picture. This element of magic and mystery should never be lost out of the photographic experience. Even a mature photographer, to whom the processes are entirely familiar, finds that the mystery has not disappeared but only shifted and deepened as he contemplates what an image is and what can be done with it.

The shrewd camp director will therefore seek out for a photographic counselor one who has the great gift of teaching by the logic of appetite, stimulated by discovery, and not the logic of routine which deadens what it touches; and, above all, the director will seek a counselor who can help the child avoid unnecessary disappointment.

The steps required to forestall unnecessary disappointment begin with preliminary planning before the camp ever opens. From our better than 15 years' experience

with photography at Tree-tops, we know, for example, that a certain proportion of the parents will send young beginners to camp with cameras that will stump them. We have therefore accumulated in the way such things accumulate, a supply of box cameras of our own to lend to such children.

Again, we know that many parents will send children with ultra-speed film of panchromatic type. This film will only “burn up” in box cameras in our open, sunny situation, and beginners cannot learn to develop with it, because it requires total darkness. We therefore arrange to trade such film or sell it to counselors and advanced campers, in exchange for the slower orthochromatic (“Verichrome”) type which children can learn to handle. If our camp were in the deep woods, we might have to let beginners use this fast pan film in order to assure a picture, and we would have to get it developed for them.

On the first field trip with beginners, it is unwise to delay the start by teaching neophytes to load their cameras. That would be the logic of routine, not the logic of stimulating appetite. Our main objective is to get actual pictures taken as soon as possible—so that picture taking may never seem circumstantial or formidable. The counselor therefore checks the loading of those who have learned, loads for the others himself. Loading is something they will all want to learn later, and it can be taught with spoiled or outdated film some rainy day indoors.

On that first field trip, there are only a few fundamentals to which we can afford to pay attention: how to hold the camera, how to stand with respect to the sun, how to make a steady click—and then to wind unfailingly right after the picture has been taken. On our first trip we don't worry too much about standing near the subject or far away and we don't mind if the subject's hands or feet get cut off in the image, so long as the picture shows a face. The camper himself is not ready yet to notice these flaws. This time, if he captures a face, he will be entranced; he's yours from then on.

On the first trip every child should expose at least one full roll, no matter how wasteful this might seem in the light of “routine” logic. By this means the counselor is able to develop the pictures right away so that, very soon after taking the picture the child can have the satisfaction of printing it. On the principle of stimulating appetite by establishing the habit of success, nothing works quite so well as getting a finished picture to show to your friends while the idea is still fresh.

Again, on the principle of stimulating appetite by insuring quick, visible results and no unnecessary failures, we teach printing before we teach developing.

The situation in this respect will vary greatly among different camps, depending on the age of the campers and the length of the season. Some camps having young campers and a two-week season may omit developing altogether (getting it done outside) and concentrate on printing.

Other camps serving adolescents could not conceivably omit the darkroom suited to film development.

Printing comes first because it involves every essential operation that occurs in developing, but under circumstances that are much easier. Printing can be done in any reasonably shaded room, and children who live outdoors all the rest of the time will not suffer unduly if it gets a little stuffy during use.

When I was a boy my friends used "printing out" papers that could be exposed directly in the sun like blue print paper and required no darkroom at all. Very fortunately this kind of paper is being reintroduced in the market. The image appears during the exposure and can be controlled then. Development serves merely to "fasten" the image and make it permanent. But even in using conventional paper, printing involves every essential step of preparation that developing does. So why not stimulate the appetite the easy way, not the hard way of logical routine (which involves the crime of unnecessary disappointment)?

Premature perfectionism is the besetting sin of professional photographers turned loose for the first time on children. I would rather make sure that the child gets some kind of a printable negative from the beginning, and gets it every time, without undue strain, than to get perfection now and then, punctuated with groans and failures.

Tray development is best for learning. Our own long wooden sink is mounted low, so children can do the up and down movement without wearying their arms. Developer is adjusted to process their average film in four to five minutes, not more. Less than four minutes may permit a film to get black before the instructor gets around to inspect it; more than four minutes or five at most is unduly wearying. Not more than four beginners can ever be handled by me at one time. Washing film in primitive conditions is merely tedium for the children, and they are excused, the first few times, as soon as

the film is in the wash water. Later they just have to learn patience and adequate washing, but later, too their appetite for photography will be so strong that they won't mind this.



Start them with a simple type of camera

After the child has established the habit of producing usable negatives regularly, he is in position to go farther toward doing the whole job for himself by mixing chemicals.

Young counselors are especially prone to demand too much of the children too soon, having so recently achieved photographic mastery themselves.

Experienced counselors learn to appraise pictures through the child's own eyes. To the child that first visible image is a marvel, no matter how gray it is, how blurred, how crooked. Think how enormously important that picture is to his own young mind! His enthusiasm must be appreciated and shared, not spoiled by pointing out flaws which he does not even see.

Later on, progress can be achieved by pointing out new perfections to be reached. "That's a fine picture of your dog, John, but don't you think you'd like to have him a little bigger? What do you think you should do to get him bigger?" Or, "Joan, you get fine pictures of your friends but where are their feet? Did you intend to saw them off? What do you think you should do to get in their feet?"

Later on, too, there are extensions of their photographic exper-

ience which the camp can easily help provide. In general, children think first of pictures of their friends, then animals and pets, then of their camp home, later of special events, and still later as an adjunct of their forays into science. Once they can do pretty well, pretty regularly with a simple box, there is wonderful education to be had out of an old second-hand wooden view camera owned by the camp and used under supervision. With this they can actually see the ground-glass view, easily observe the mechanics of focusing, get excellent records of small things such as collections of wild flowers or tree twigs or bugs and frogs. And once they have mastered simple printing, there is vast fun in an old enlarger, so that every camper can make up picture post cards no matter what the size is of his original film. In the view camera and the enlarger, magic enters afresh, because of the visibly projected image.

There is one part of photography which I believe we should be slow to encroach upon, and that is the principles of composition. Young children are not nearly so interested in art as they are in things—and this is healthy. Again, what is composition except balance?—and every unspoiled child has deep down in him his own scheme of balance as his own sacred gift. Only a very sensitive teacher can discern and cultivate this; to those who teach by rules I say, "hands off!"

No, we can best serve the camper and Apollo, in a wholly different way. We can keep up the children's appetite for photography and all the time build up the habit of success in mastering basic routines. We can build confidence by this habit of success. We can make photographic routines or manipulation, so easy, so habitual, that they become second nature. In this way we shall free these children to concentrate on what they see, and on conveying what they see. Once they do that, they will not only preserve precious memories of camp for later days but they will be able to produce great pictures if only they have fine discerning eyes.

ACA's Best Membership Salesman — YOU

The total final membership record, as of November 5, 1947, under the former membership classification schedule reached an all-time high for the Association of 3,779 members. The financial income to ACA nationally from membership for 1947 including December, which was under the new rate schedule, likewise reached an all-time high at \$15,316.60.

The present membership classification and rate schedule went into effect in December, 1947. Since that time, the income from memberships, on a month-by-month comparative basis, has greatly exceeded that of any previous year. The membership enrollment, however, has suffered some loss. This was anticipated when the new schedule went into effect but it was and is expected that this decrease would be of a temporary nature. In fact, current reports indicate that this loss is being gradually absorbed by late renewals and new memberships.

Prior to the National Convention in Los Angeles, it was reported to Section Presidents in an ACA News Letter that the net loss at that time was over 1,200 members. We are pleased to report that as of March 31, this loss was reduced to 506. The total membership as of that date was 3,273. It is reasonable to expect that with only normal growth during the remaining three-quarters of the year, we shall attain again the all-time high enrollment of 1947. But, that is not enough. We should do more.

If you are a camp director, first see to it that your camp is represented by a camp membership. Next, make an honest effort to enroll every member of your staff in either the Student or Individual classification. Do this now at the beginning of your camp season. Obtain application blanks from the Secretary of your Section or use the blank form printed in this magazine and type from it additional copies needed for your staff.

The great majority of camp counselors are eligible under the Student membership classification. An estimate of 20,000 camps in the

By Ray E. Bassett
Chairman, ACA Membership Committee



United States with a conservative estimate of five counselors per camp eligible as Student members would give us a potential group of

100,000. Don't you agree with me that we should be able to obtain at least 1% of them this year? If so, that is 1,000. Let's get them now and that will put us over the top for 1948.

If you are not a camp director, you can help increase membership in ACA by enrolling camps not now affiliated with the Association or individuals who are interested in some other capacity in the camping field.

A National Directory of Camps affiliated with the American Camping Association is contemplated in the not very distant future. It should be of interest to all camps to be included in that directory and ACA is likewise anxious to make the directory as complete as possible. Non-member camps should apply for membership now either to Section officers or direct to American Camping Association, 343 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago 4.

Pennsylvania Adopts New Administrative Set-Up

According to Walter Rutherford, President of the Pennsylvania Section, this Section adopted a new plan of operation in the fall of 1947, which he feels will meet the needs of all types of camps in the organization.

The Pennsylvania Camping Association, as it is called, consists of four main divisions: (1) Private Camp Owners, Executives, Directors and Staff; (2) Agency Camp Executives, Directors, Managers and Board and Camp Staff Members; (3) Day and Home Camp Owners, Managers, Operators or Board and Staff Members; (4) Areas, the geographic location of which precludes their active participation in activities centered in Philadelphia.

Each division is autonomous within the PCA to the extent of requirements for membership in divisions, division meetings and di-

vision officers and committees. The PCA is the official Section of the ACA in the area, and the Agency Division of the PCA serves as the camp department of the Camp Division of the Council of Social Agencies. Divisions hold individual meetings several times each year; meetings of the the entire Section are also held at intervals.

There are two types of membership—those who are members of Divisions, and those public or dealer members who do not have a direct relationship to a Division but who are members of the PCA.

Committees carry on certain projects as part of the total program of the Association, among them being the development of a camp directory, the operation of camp counselor placement service, conducting counselors' training institutes, round tables and conferences, gathering of statistics, making studies, etc.

Other ACA Sections interested in setting up their organization along similar lines may obtain further particulars by writing to Walter Rutherford, BSA, 22nd and Winter Sts., Philadelphia.



Wildlife vs. Camper

By William H. Carr

LARGE groups of children, returning from summer camps, are frequently seen in city railway stations during July and August and their hands are seldom empty. They journey from woodland scenes to metropolitan homes carrying strangely-shaped, lopsided bundles which contain everything from wilted wild flowers to thirsty white-footed mice, snakes, turtles, frogs, salamanders, young birds and animals, including infant woodchucks, skunks, robins and even hawks.

Various agencies, responsible for the welfare of animals, receive frantic requests from parents to rescue the unwanted wildlife guests or to suggest ways and means of keeping the creatures alive. Local museums of natural history and zoos are asked to help. The number of kidnapped and usually doomed woods residents total hundreds of thousands annually.

In certain semi-wilderness regions, areas are practically stripped of faunal types as the "collecting" practice continues through the

years. Little, if any, constructive effort is made to remedy the situation. By far the greater proportion of the animals perish miserably, uncared for and unwanted after the brief period of childish enthusiasm has waned. The fact that bitter tears may sometimes be shed, upon the demise of some beloved woodland waif, does not offer any solution to the problem. It is true that real pets are one thing and mere living trophies another; nevertheless, the possession of both should very definitely be discouraged.

General conditions, resulting in this and similar types of needless waste of our natural resources, are as unfortunate as they are unnecessary. There is no better place to instruct children in natural history and conservation than in the open air in summer camps. Forward-looking camp directors and counselors should make it their business to properly instruct their campers in true wildlife values and it should be remembered that a disinterested or uninformed person is hardly the one to conduct natur-

alist undertakings. Incidentally, it is well to emphasize that the conscientious adoption of a sound nature program is a patriotic privilege in our country, where resources are dwindling so rapidly. Camp nature programs also offer very apparent recreational values and character building opportunities.

Strategically located educational and conservation societies and institutions would do well to cooperate with general camp activity programs, thus taking advantage of a priceless opportunity to instruct thousands of children in conservation principles, policies and practices, to do a good job where it needs doing. It is estimated that more than three million children spend part, if not all, of their summer vacations in outdoor camps each year. Surely this fact would indicate that here is a fertile field for unobtrusive but effective conservation and humane education.

It should be the duty and pleasure of every camper to learn something of the importance of striving

to maintain a balance of nature as it applies to the surrounding woods, fields and streams. Through proper and sincere guidance, campers may easily learn to grasp fundamental ideas underlying a policy of "live and let live." They may be turned from thoughtless destroyers of wildlife to active protectors.

Of course, camp leaders must practice what they preach. A child who sees a bowl of wild orchids in the director's cabin cannot very well be discouraged from picking other wildflowers. By the same token, a counselor who keeps a tame raccoon tied to a tree, unfed and unwatered over long periods, will certainly not inculcate a humane spirit in campers. Cruelty to animals in summer camps sometimes goes beyond the imagination.

Campers can be taught to protect rather than collect wildlife

A well-trained nature counselor, employed by a sympathetic camp director, can work wonders where conservation and humane understanding are concerned. The entire behavior of children, in relation to animals of all sorts, may well be permanently established in summer camps. Correct attitudes and proper regard for the rights of all creatures, large and small, may easily be inculcated and lessons thus learned will remain throughout the lifetime of the individual child. Cruelty and brutality toward helpless creatures never built a right-thinking man or woman, and never will. It becomes easily apparent that incorrect attitudes toward animals may readily influence the child's treatment of his human neighbors, especially the weak and unfortunate who, instead of arousing his sympathy and desire to help, will excite ridicule, unfair aggressiveness, intolerance and downright mistreatment. Wars are built on attitudes of this sort.

It is perfectly possible to instruct children and older campers as well concerning the woodland residents of camping areas without establishing zoos or corrals for unhappy animals. If pets are desired, dogs

(not cats), sheep, goats, horses or other domesticated animals will not only delight children; they will also help the child to understand a great deal in the field of animal behavior for, as a rule, animals of this type are more easily managed and accept humans with far less wear and tear on their own nervous systems than recently captured wild animals, young or old.

It is natural for a child to capture a bull frog, bright in its summer livery of green. It is also completely understandable that the youngster should desire to keep the frog in some sort of terrarium for a time, in order to show it to his companions and also to observe it closely. The same thing applies to harmless snakes, turtles and common salamanders. Little harm can

be done if the frogs and salamanders are properly kept in a large, covered terrarium for a short time and then released.

Projects of this kind should only be undertaken under expert supervision and control. The moment there is a sign of neglect or of a lessening of interest, the animal should at once be released. Many are the miserable frogs we have seen languishing in some warm, dry little box in a summer camp, half starved and perishing for lack of attention. Children, and camp owners and directors, too, should thoroughly understand that cruelty to seemingly lesser creatures may be as vicious and unnecessary as equal neglect of larger animals such as dogs or a horse.

The important thing in all of the



Tread softly if you and your campers are lucky enough to discover beaver building their house



Domesticated animals adapt better as camp pets than do captive wild animals however appealing

camp nature instruction is too often completely lost to view, namely, instilling respect and appreciation through knowledge and understanding, not through forced, artificial means but through experience gained as a result of proper approach. If the child is interested in birds, take him on a before-breakfast walk. If he enjoys watching a chipmunk stuff its pouches with seeds, let him establish a "feeding station" for chipmunks where the little striped animals may secure pieces of bread or other food. Observations made under these conditions far outvalue capturing and confining a frightened chipmunk in a box, there to be poked at and bothered until it either escapes or dies.

Encourage the child to build a nature trail, to label trees, rocks and other natural objects in place along trails. Let the woods and the fields, the borders of streams and ponds, become the camp zoo or the camp museum. Of course, many children possess an acquisitive, collector's instinct which is marvelous to behold. Well and good. His instinct of possession should be encouraged and directed, not thwarted or misled. Instead of living things, encourage him to collect rocks and minerals, make star charts, draw life history charts of the lives of birds and animals, or keep records of the birds and animals he has seen and identified during his stay in camp. There are a thousand and one things to do which will in no way disturb the wild life of the region.

Good Leadership Essential

Leadership is the answer to most of the above problems and good leadership is difficult to secure at any time. Training courses for camp counselors are most valuable. Various interested societies would do well to initiate such courses in connection with museums of natural history or in conjunction with their own activity programs. Experts in the several branches of natural history and of animal care could be secured to teach, and much good would result.

Courses for camp counselors and directors, now organized, would do well to include the topic of animal welfare in their programs and also



On an early morning walk you might find a chickadee feeding her young

wildlife conservation in general. As responsible American citizens, campers should be encouraged to realize that the future of our country is in the hands of the younger generations and that if the American heritage is to continue to represent at least a fraction of the vast natural resources that once were ours, definite educational effort must be made. The advance in nature information and in nature education, even in the past ten years, has been tremendous. Some camps, especially comparatively new ones, have not taken advantage of this gain.

Children should take every reasonable advantage of their brief period in the open to enjoy the change from city life to the full and this can only mean that some of the child's stay in camp should be devoted to at least an intelligent contemplation of the new world at his doorstep. If all of his waking hours are filled with the same sort of

The author, William Carr, when this article was written was Associate Curator of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. More recently he has been living in Arizona, employed by the Forest Service in connection with wildlife management in a land where he says, "there is a great deal of wildlife and plenty of fresh air—where people look up to the mountains instead of skyscrapers."

activity which engages his attention on a city playground, then he might almost as well have stayed in the city.

We once asked a camp director what he expected of a camp nature counselor. His answer was "showmanship." We will not deny for a moment that this is indeed a good qualification; on the other hand, we have only too often encountered nature people whose showmanship led them to tell such powerful nature-faking stories at a campfire that many of the children, probably forever afterward, were frightened out of their wits by every snake which crossed their paths and by every whippoorwill which had the temerity to fly within their ken.

Nature Books Are Aids

There are many good books to assist the nature counselor. Every camp director should own Anna Botsford Comstock's "Handbook of Nature Study"; E. Laurence Palmer's "Cornell Rural School Leaflets" and publications of the American Nature Association, among a host of others. It is true that the day of the Peter Rabbit school of natural history teaching has passed. Nature instruction is more virile. The words "nature study" are seldom used. Children seek definite information in addition to the sometimes useful fairy-story approach. The camp director or counselor who desires to do so may secure information, ideas and suggestions concerning a well balanced nature program from the Boy or Girl Scouts, the Camp Fire Girls and other similar organizations.

Today it is bad taste to collect birds' eggs. We know better and we teach our children accordingly, for we would much prefer to hear the bird sing than to place a fading egg in a soon-forgotten cigar box. It should be considered equally bad taste to disturb or destroy other forms of wild life. Once this attitude has become established, the railroad stations will no longer see weary children carrying makeshift cages containing trembling, ill-fated creatures, cruelly and forever removed from their rightful surroundings.

Abstracted from an article published by the American Humane Association.

Experienced campers shovel smouldering embers over their bean pot and let it bake underground for an exciting dinner



Cookout Planning Simplified

By Barbara Hussey

Director, Camp Robbinswold

DO YOUR campers plead for more outdoor cooking and your food handlers plead for less? With "more experience in out-of-door living" as last season's goal, we had to find a smooth system of handling the mechanics of food ordering and packing which would decrease the heavy load on the kitchen staff, rather than complicate it. During the camper season of eight weeks, 168 meals were planned and served in the main lodge; on those same days 319 additional menus were planned and prepared by campers in their own units.

The pattern we evolved to simplify channelling was highly effective. In every unit there was a "pioneer" (rather than assistant unit leader) who was responsible

to the unit leader for all cooking and campcraft projects in her unit. She guided the youngsters in their menu-planning, assisted them in assigning "kapers" for the meal in question, and was on hand for all cook-outs in her unit. The pioneers cleared menus with the pioneer coordinator who was responsible for ordering supplies and packing ingredients for all meals to be cooked by the girls and for notifying the kitchen of the number of girls to be absent from each meal. Her orders went directly to the shopper, relieving the kitchen staff of the disruption of figuring additional quantities.

Requisition sheets were used to keep all ordering uniform. They listed the who, when and what information, together with menu, in-

gredients and quantities, and the equipment and kaper list. Requisitions were given to the coordinator at least 24 hours ahead of the time food was to be picked up, 48 hours before pack trips requiring quantities of food, and before marketing trips if meat or special items would be necessary. The coordinator checked all menus to see that they fit within the budget, were dietetically sound, and within the ability of the girls who were to do the work. Where substitutions were necessary, they were discussed with the unit pioneer so she could interpret the change to the youngsters who had planned the menus.

A special storage closet containing supplies by case lots was assigned to the coordinator. She maintained a careful check on quantities, enabling us to base next year's food order on this year's consumption, thus eliminating guesswork in the initial wholesaler bid. A section of the vegetable house and the refrigerator were designated for cookout supplies, and orders for perishables went from the coordinator to the shopper.

It was found that while items for the camp kitchen could be obtained in No. 10 cans, they were impractical for cookouts where smaller

quantities were required. Such things as jam, pickles, rice and beans could be purchased in bulk and sent to units in paper cartons from the coordinator's storeroom; however, canned fruits or vegetables which do not keep well once opened were best handled in No. 2½ cans.

A weekly check on hutchins (small equipment huts in each unit kitchen) was found to be a good thing, giving the nurse an opportunity to see that food-handling areas were sanitary and the coordinator a check on left-overs which had not been returned to her. The coordinator often visited units while cookouts were in progress, later making suggestions at occasional pioneer meetings.

Co-ordinator is Main Cog

The key person in this type of system is the coordinator. Her ability to organize and her familiarity with camp cookery are of utmost importance. Experienced camp counselors made the best pioneers with good pre-camp training to clarify local policies and procedures.

The most valuable part of the training period for pioneers was the planning and serving of different types of outdoor cooking to the staff. In this way they were refreshed on quantities necessary, preparation time, types of fire and utensils required, and actual practice in preparing some of the old favorites and suggested new dishes.

An evaluation session immediately following these cookouts was essential. At this time the staff learned why things had been done a certain way and made suggestions for improvement. The pioneers then evolved a scale to provide for progressive cooking experiences geared to the various age groups. In this way we prevented such sad experiences as beginning campers eating doughy breadsticks with a burnt crust, and senior campers being bored with one-pot meals.

During the training period, pioneers became familiar with helpful printed material available through the coordinator, and with the Girl Scout publication "Cooking Out-of-Doors," which became their basic guide.

Training continued throughout

the season in the form of additional suggestions for new dishes, other cooking methods, and successful sites for out-of-camp cooking. The continuous supervision of pioneers by both the unit leaders and the coordinator was a most important factor in their season's training.

During the course of the summer a scale for cookouts was established, allowing for more meals out as the campers increased in age. It was found that younger girls could best be given the individual attention necessary if handled by patrols—groups of eight and three patrols to a unit. Some of the meals cooked out included those on overnights and, in the case of the oldest units, on pack or canoe trips of a week's duration. Hike lunches were prepared by the hikers before their departure.

Of equal importance with increasing the number of meals cooked out, was the necessity of providing more challenging types of cookery as the campers progressed in age and experience. We started new campers with only parts of their meals cooked; that is, toast and cocoa for breakfast were supplemented with dry cereal and fruit. Later they tried French toast, then scrambled eggs and bacon, fried eggs, pancakes, eggs baked in orange shells. Only the oldest campers had the patience for egg and bacon fried on a rock, breadtwists, or reflector-oven biscuit.

Dinner planning required more attention to skills and preparation time. New campers started with a simple one-pot meal, salad and a prepared dessert. Then they added stick cookery for dessert in the form of some-mores (a sandwich of graham crackers, toasted marshmallow, and sweet chocolate squares). Their toasting then progressed from frankfurters to kabobs and bread twists.

The oldest campers carried this a step further with a spit for roasting chickens or barbecued beef. Eleven-year-olds baked potatoes in coals or in No. 10 cans filled with damp sand, and from this developed baked acorn squash, corn and one-man-meals in baking paper (most easily accomplished in covered coffee cans buried in coals.)

By the time they become seniors

with more patience, the campers took their baking underground in the form of bean-holes, etc. The 12- and 13-year-olds started using reflector ovens for hot biscuit or gingerbread, and with more experience they tried apple-betty and other baked dishes, as well as use of their reflector fire (without the oven) for planked fish or steak. Meanwhile, dishes to be cooked on top of the stove became increasingly complicated, and the girls learned to plan for meals ahead, cooking cereal at night for a fried-mush breakfast, or making gelatine or puddings at breakfast so they would be set by the evening.

Some special projects available along the line included steaming clams, cooking in a home-made pressure cooker (two close-fitting tin cans), making interesting meals from life-raft rations, and learning (in combination with other camp projects) to make their own cooking utensils or planning meals with an international flavor.

Pack Trip Menu Planning

Certain types of cookery were limited to the canoe and pack trips. Campers participating in these trips learned the value and use of dehydrated foods, consideration which must be given to ease of packing when planning menus, and substitutions which can be made for pots and pans. By sharing in progressive cooking experience during past years in camp, most of the seniors were well prepared for cooking in the primitive sites they set up each night en route.

At the end of the season we concluded that the amount and variety of outdoor cookery offered was our outstanding achievement. Even the 10-year-olds begged for more. The success of the experimental set-up has been attributed to the careful selection and training of counselors for the pioneer jobs, the efficiency of the pioneer coordinator in handling the mechanics of food requisitions and distribution, and the equipment and facilities available for camper cookouts. What has many times been the camp's biggest headache worked so smoothly that it became a joy to kitchen staff, counselors and campers alike to have the opportunity to plan and cook their own meals out-of-doors.



By W. Marlin Butts

A work camp started by high school volunteers shows what enterprise and good leadership can accomplish

IT ALL started in depression days when eight high school boys decided that, instead of spending a summer in idleness, they would build a cabin for a children's camp. That first summer was not a work camp—it was just work. Time was short and the boys wanted to finish a cabin before the children's camp opened. By working late many nights and rising early every morning they did finish it on time. There was an occasional swim that combined a bath with recreation but the rest was all work.

No one wanted to risk much money on materials in the hands of unskilled boys under the direction of a sculptor who had never built a cabin or a building of any kind before. The beams for that first cabin were donated and came from a barn that was being demolished 30 miles away. However, the boys learned rapidly. The sculptor demonstrated that his creative ability was not limited to working in stone. For months he talked with architects and carpenters, drew many plans and discarded most of them before that day when the boys arrived to clear the ground. The finished cabin of rough-cut pine set

among the evergreens on the summit of a hill testified to an artist's planning, though it was nonetheless sturdy or practical because of its beauty. Nine years of use by active youngsters has proved that.

One cabin didn't make a camp! Four more were needed. There seemed to be plenty of boys willing to build them, and the second year 15 boys—many of them boys who had been there before—offered to work two weeks to build a second cabin. A regular camp was set up with six hours a day allotted to work on the cabin. There was plenty of time left for hikes, sports, campfires and the usual camp activities. Two college juniors acted as counselors.

The third year there was no money available to buy materials for a cabin. Still, there were many boys who wanted to work. And work they did! They painted the old farmhouse and pavilion—the original camp buildings—filled and leveled a baseball field and volleyball court and made tables and benches for the dining room.

By the end of the third season High School Boys' Work Camp was developing an individuality. It was

not just another boys' camp and it certainly was not just a labor gang. These boys, who were willing to give two weeks of hard work so that children that they would never see could have a camp, didn't need to be treated as kids. So, the fourth year, the camp was set up without counselors. The 23 campers elected their own council of five. The council members shared in program planning, work super-



This is the house the camp built.

vision and acted as cabin leaders. Neither of the two adults in camp spent the nights in the cabins.

The freedom that was offered was a new experience for most of the boys. Most of them had to learn how to take it—some, the hard way. Conventional discipline was outlawed. Either a boy had to be able to manage his own discipline or he had no place in such a scheme and should be asked to leave. Three boys were taken home before breakfast one morning. One returned and made good the following year. The other two were not quite ready for the freedom that the camp offered.

On several occasions when trouble seemed to be brewing, the director found it advisable to stick around in the cabins until the excitement had calmed down. Sometimes even then a return visit was necessary. The second year after the institution of the new plan, three after-lights-out calls to the cabins were necessary; since then, none has been needed.

That these boys don't cause trouble is not due to lack of energy. They do six hours of work, have a swim, spend an hour or two at sports and then are ready for some body-mangling game after supper. Most of their evening games have been made to order to meet their desire for rugged activity.

However, not all of their activities are physical. Every year they manage to have some kind of an orchestra—usually not very well balanced but with lots of volume. Their dramatics—self written—range from hokum to problem plays. There is a series of movies on a subject selected by the group. These are followed by highly informal discussions.

There are always enough different opinions, owing to the variety of backgrounds, to guarantee a discussion and usually enough for an argument. In the past nine years the camp has included campers from every strata of the community—the wealthy, the poor and all of the steps in between. There are Negro boys, boys of old American stock, and first generation American boys of Polish, Irish, Italian, German and French parents. Sons of missionaries—and there are always from one to three in camp—add



After six hours work each day on the cabins, these boys were ready for hikes, sports or camp activities of the more rugged variety

the culture of Japan, China and India.

One of the most interesting discussions grew out of an idea proposed in a council meeting. One member of the council said that he didn't know much about faiths other than his own and not much about that. The other members of the council agreed that they didn't either and the result was that a Sunday evening program was planned. A Jewish, a Catholic and a Protestant camper were each asked to tell what he thought were the fundamentals of his religion, then to tell something about the special celebrations and holidays of his faith. The program was supposed to last only 45 minutes. It ran for three hours and then was called to an arbitrary halt so that the camp could get some sleep.

A hundred boys seems very few to have been served in a nine-year program. The small number of different individuals who have attended camp is accounted for by the large number who return year after year. Many return each year during their entire four years at high school. It is only by having old-timers to carry the spirit of the camp from year to year that a camper-run camp can operate. A check-up of the campers after leaving camp shows them in positions of leadership and service in their communities, churches and colleges.

The children who enjoy the camp each summer are indebted to these former camp-workers for four cabins, a wash-house, a dining-recreation hall with a fieldstone fireplace, a well-equipped kitchen, playing fields, a complete water and sewage system, a workshop and the example of unselfish service given by older boys whom they admire.

Good Idea!

A New Use for Mouse Traps

Here in the "Camping Magazine" office we have found a new use for mouse traps which we think can quite easily be adapted for many uses throughout your camp. After removing the catches, we nailed several of them to the wall, where the metal spring serves to hold all papers and worksheets on one particular job of work until it has been completed. We use them for various lists, time tables, etc., and camps could substitute them for thumb tacks in lots of cases. No lost thumb tacks, no hunting for new ones, no possibility of bare feet stepping on them, no broken finger nails. Try mouse traps instead of a bulletin board!

How GOOD is Your Riding Program?

By Albert J. Drachman

Riding Master, Fenimore School of Horsemanship

Part II

NO MATTER how capable your riding instructor and how desirable your horses, you cannot justly feel that you are offering safe and worth while riding if your equipment is of improper type or in poor condition.

Serious accidents may result unless saddles and tack are kept strong and in perfect condition. The same is true of the riding ring, hitching posts and all materials and ground used. The riding master should inspect all of these before the season opens and have any important repairs or alterations made.

While stock or Western saddles are thoroughly desirable for cowboys in roping cattle and performing their other duties, they are not suitable for riding instruction. They introduce certain wholly needless hazards, such as the possible poking of the horn into the learner's abdomen if he leans or is bounced forward. Another objection is that the horn in front and the high cantle behind offer a good deal of artificial support; thus the pupil is much less apt to learn real balance and develop a secure seat. Also, he is tempted to grab the horn from time to time to steady himself. Every horseman knows that when a learner once gets the habit



The author rehearses a seven-year-old camper for her part in the camp circus. These are understanding and cooperative horses, perfect for training children

of "pulling leather," it is almost impossible for him to become a capable equestrian. For riding instruction, English-style equipment should be used.

Every camp which offers riding should have a riding ring, sometimes called corral. It need not be large; as small as 100 x 70 or 75 feet will do. It should not be much larger; being in the ring should give the horses a sense of restraint and also prevent them from carrying the riders more than a short distance from the instructor. The ring should be completely fenced in, and the entrance equipped with a gate. A home-made three-bar gate, such as farmers use, is adequate.

The ground of the riding ring should be approximately level and reasonably smooth and even. There must be no holes or protruding rocks, either of which might break a horse's leg and cause him to throw the rider. A very slight grade drains off water and makes the ring usable more quickly after heavy rain, but there should be no considerable hill. Inside the ring,

at one end, there should be a strong hitching post to hold the horses between rides. This should be a horizontal bar, supported by several uprights at a height of two or two and one-half feet from the ground. Like everything to be used with horses, it must be extremely solid.

The stable should have bars like the gate of the riding ring, which may be put across the doorway when the door is open, so that no horse can get out even if he breaks or slips his halter. The building should be enclosed in a fenced and gated paddock equipped with a hitching post. The simplest and cheapest way is to have the stable open directly into the riding ring. This also saves considerable time going back and forth. The stable itself needs adequate saddle brackets, feed bin, water supply and other facilities which the riding master can indicate.

If necessary, it would be better to do all the riding in the ring and have no trails at all, than to have the trails but lack the ring. However, to get the maximum interest and value from your riding, there should be bridle paths or trails. These need not be at all elaborate, but should possess certain requisites. To get to the paths it should

"Opportunity knocked ... and I answered"

In my newly chosen field of life insurance selling I have found an ideal occupation," writes Thomas Funk, of Lynchburg, Virginia.



"My income has increased tremendously, and is limited only by my own efforts. Best of all, I have the personal satisfaction of filling a real need in my community."

Mr. Funk had been a high school teacher and coach for 17 years prior to the war. Returning from Navy service, he decided to look for an opportunity that would enable him to increase his earnings, and offer his community a valuable service. He found that opportunity as a Mutual Life Field Underwriter.

Are you looking for a career that makes fuller use of your ability and experience... one that sets no limit on your earning power? Then this may be your opportunity too. Spend just 30 minutes in your own home to take the Mutual Life Aptitude Test. If you qualify, our nearest manager will explain our excellent on-the-job training course, designed to help you get started. After that, the Mutual Lifetime Compensation Plan provides liberal commissions and a comfortable retirement income.

This Aptitude Test has been the starting point of many a success story. Send for it now. The coupon below is for your convenience.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

34 Nassau Street
New York 5, N.Y.



Alexander E. Patterson
President

GENTLEMEN:

Please send me your Aptitude Test.

Name.....

Home Address.....

not be necessary to encounter much traffic, nor to ride on any paved roads, which are extremely slippery for horses. Trails must be wide enough at all points for two horses riding abreast. If this requirement is disregarded, the instructor cannot promptly get alongside any pupil who needs him. A slight difficulty, which the instructor could correct in a moment, may, under these circumstances, turn into a bad mishap.

Costs and Profits

Salaries of instructors and grooms, prices of feed and shoeing, and other costs all vary considerably according to time and location, so that there would be little use in listing specific figures here. However, experience has demonstrated the importance of certain financial principles.

After a great deal of thought, I have become thoroughly convinced that the riding in a children's camp should not be conducted with an eye on profits from the activity itself. Instead, it should be aimed at rendering service to the children and enhancing the prestige and reputation of the camp. In this respect it is on common ground with your waterfront. Without needlessly wasting money, get the best instructor, horses and equipment that you can. Deliver a fine type of riding instruction and charge as much as necessary for it; or, if you include riding without special charge, adjust your camp fee accordingly.

Poor riding, even if low-priced, will produce dissatisfaction. Good riding and teaching, at any price which is at all within reason, will promote satisfaction. Some camps cannot keep their horses busy at \$1 to \$1.50 an hour—a price which, in most cases, does not even cover costs—but camps with a first-class riding program charge as much as \$3 per half-hour, and have more applicants for riding than they can accept.

Insist that all beginners start with private or semi-private lessons, and give them lessons lasting one-half the time allotted to the more advanced campers who ride in classes. Not only is this safer; the pupil is actually getting more for his money, and will accomplish

more in two half-hour semi-private lessons than he could in two full hours with a larger group. Announce this fact and make a talking point of it. Parents, far from objecting, will be pleased to be assured of the excellent instruction their children will receive.

If you charge for your riding, you will take in the same sum in one hour with two semi-private lessons as you would with a class of four, though using only two horses for the students and another if your instructor is mounted. If you have an assistant instructor and each one takes two children each half-hour, you will actually be paid for eight horses that hour while using only four. For example, in one camp where I taught we charged \$3 for either a full hour's class or for a half-hour semi-private lesson. In one hour my co-instructor and I could earn \$24 by giving such lessons. With one horse of a stable of six reserved for the instructor, the largest number of riders we could have taken in a class would have been five, bringing in \$15. We thus took in \$9 more per hour by giving semi-private lessons. Although our reason for doing this was primarily that such instruction was safer and much more successful, it was an additional satisfaction to know that it also brought in greater income.

If you break even, or make or lose \$50 to \$100 in a season, you should not be disappointed. With proper management, you should actually show a profit of many times that amount, but that should be a secondary consideration.

If you already have a stable and ring, then your actual investment before the season opens is perhaps \$400 to \$600 for rental of horses and for a supply of feed for the first week or ten days. Before you incur any additional expense, enrollment fees will be coming in. If you have to build a stable, it will last the lifetime of your camp and its costs can be allocated over 30 or 40 years, amounting to very little expense chargeable to each summer's riding.

If your emphasis is on fine riding and expert instruction, the satisfaction, pride, and increased enrollments in your camp will repay you many times over.

Colorful Programs for Special Days

By S. Theodore Wool



Practicing for Fiesta

CELEBRATION of holidays and other historical events has always been used as one of the means of furthering the broad social objectives of camping. Hitherto such celebrations have usually been confined to those of national significance, due to the emphasis on the national aspects of citizenship. The international and intercultural possibilities of such occasions were usually matters of individual camp programming policy dependent upon the basic philosophy of each camp.

In this postwar period, however, the international implications are no longer a matter of secondary importance. Camping must assist as never before, in developing responsible, creative people who will take their places in the community of nations and help build a world where all peoples will live peacefully, harmoniously and democratically.

In order to further this development, special holiday programs

should go beyond one-day celebrations. Stories, plays, pageants, campfires, clubs, musicals, discussion groups and other activities which we normally use are excellent mediums for utilizing the creative ability of campers and counselors in developing sustained holiday programs.

These should be supplemented by the customs, folk music, dances, games and experiences of other nations. This type of activity interwoven into the camp program will form the basis for a continuous program aimed at intercultural understanding. For example, a Pan-American Fiesta, utilizing the folk songs and music of our South American neighbors, or an athletic display based on the games of some other country can grow out of a one-day celebration and can present concretely the types of experience that make for a better understanding of the peoples of these nations.

Here is a suggested outline, involving practically every depart-

ment in camp, that can form the basis for a Pan-American Fiesta:

Flag Ceremony, based on the customs of each country—done in costume and, if practical, in the original tongue.

Morning Period — games and sports of the countries; demonstrations, contests, etc.

Afternoon Period — arts and crafts of the nations.

Twilight Activities—stories of the nations.

Evening Activities (Social Hall or Campfire)—folk music, dances, playlets of the nations.

Now consider a "Fourth of July" celebration:

Morning Flag Ceremony. Make it a special one—different from other days—use the "American's Creed" by William Tyler—perhaps a song, the pledge of allegiance—a color guard.

Morning Period — demonstrations of "Our American Heritage"—such as pioneering — Indian Dances and the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere, etc.

Afternoon Period — music, songs, stories, plays, etc. Illustrate the struggle for democracy here and in other countries — France, South America, Philippines, Porto Rico.

Campfire — dramatic sketches of Patrick Henry; Washington at Valley Forge; Lincoln at Gettysburg; President Roosevelt and the Four Freedoms; a memorial to those that lost their lives in World Wars I and II; the United Nations Organization.

Illustrate indelibly the need for each of us to prepare for an active and constructive part in the strengthening and preservation of peace and democracy.

The desired outcomes of democratic thinking, equally of nations and peoples and the common struggle for peace must be made part of every phase of camp life. The permanent value of the occasion may be lost if the principles involved do not pervade the planning and organization of all camp

activity. The counselor staff and departmental activity require integration of the closest order and the creativeness of each camper becomes a vital part of such orientation.

One tool that will aid counselors and campers in the preparation of sustained activities based on historical events is a calendar of important days. Three excellent sources of such information are available. They are:

American Book of Days by George W. Douglas; Published by H. W. Wilson Co., 950-72 University Ave., New York City; \$4.50.

Anniversaries and Holidays by Mary Emogene Hazeltine; published by American Library Association of Chicago, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago; \$6.00.

Red Letter Days by Mrs. E. H. Sechrist; published by Macrae-Smith, 225 So. 15th St., Philadelphia; \$2.00.

In addition to a calendar of days, these books contain brief notes on each day, information on how to observe the occasion and biographical material such as appropriate books, plays, songs, etc.

Some excellent source material for holiday and special day celebrations are:

A Festival of Freedom

Americans All

Children of the Americas

I hear America Singing

List of Pageants, Masques, and Festivals with Organization Directions

Pan American Carnival

Plays and Pageants Based on Incidents in American History, etc.

Our Neighbors in the South

The Four Freedoms

The Torch of Freedom

Who are the United States

Young Americans in Action

Youth at War Pageant

All of the above are published by the National Recreation Association 315 4th Ave., New York City. In addition, get a copy of "The Pocket Book of America" (Book No. 182 — Pocket Books Inc. and have on hand the "Ballad for Americans" and the "Lonesome Train." You might also try the following sources for information:

The United Nations Educational Bureau, New York City.

Pan-Union Association, Washington, D. C.

Bureau of Intercultural Relations, 221 West 57th St., N.Y.C.

Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C.

National Recreational Association, New York City.

Embassies of the Nations, Washington, D. C.

Play Schools Association, New York City, New York.

Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Local Public Libraries.

Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

American Historical Association.

Good Idea!

By Emily H. Welch
Camp Wabunaki

Check List Aids Program Planning

In a book entitled, "Magic Casements," Miss Ruth Perkins describes the use of a check list to determine the program interests of the campers at Camp Maqua, a YWCA camp for older girls.

On arrival the girls were given a list of all the opportunities the camp offered. It included, in addition to sports, such things as various kinds of nature interests and creative writing, reading poetry aloud, and other more leisurely pursuits for a girl who might want to be less active than the rest.

Each girl was asked to put the number one after the things that interested her most, the number two after things that she could do at home and didn't want to do at all at camp, and the number three after the things about which she knew nothing. On the basis of this list the two weeks' session was planned to meet as nearly as possible the interests and desires of each camper.

This idea attracted my attention and for many years we have used this check list at Senior Wabunaki where the girls are from 13-17 years old. We have adapted it to our own needs, of course, and because we have a longer season we can be more leisurely in making our choices.

For the first few days of the camp season we try to expose the campers to what we have to offer and after about a week they make their choices. Each girl has a mimeographed list, which is a rather long one because we break down the larger terms into as many subdivisions as may seem necessary. For the waterfront we list swimming, diving, canoeing, sailing, rowing and poling. Land sports include badminton and group games as well as the more obvious ones. For the nature interests we list plant, animal and insect life, as well as stars and rocks and poking, which means taking a slow hike to see what is by the roadside. Hiking, camping trips and outdoor cooking are there. You will find also crafts, carpentering, knitting, and even sewing for, believe it or not, an occasional girl wants to learn how to darn her socks! Camp newspaper, writing the log, story telling, etc., complete the list.

These lists are kept constantly available in the counselors' office where we gather daily to plan our program. Counselors in charge of the various activities can list the girls who have indicated a special interest in their activity and plan accordingly. Cabin counselors can watch the lists and talk them over with their cabin mates through the summer to be sure each camper is satisfied.

These lists are necessarily tentative because, as the girls try the things about which they were ignorant, many new enthusiasms develop.

These are a few of the values that lie in these lists. We are constantly discovering new ways to use them. We know that probably their greatest value is that they help the camper to evaluate what she is doing and to learn to choose wisely.

Build Your Camp's Reputation

BY FEATURING

FAMOUS HEINZ FOODS ON YOUR MENU!



Heinz Oven-Baked Beans. How out-of-doors appetites go for this mellow, quick-to-fix dish that's packed with nourishing goodness! Each No. 10 tin serves 16 generous 7-oz. portions.



Heinz Condensed Soups in 51-oz. tins—seventeen 6-oz. portions in each tin. A number of popular varieties that save time and labor, with a lip-smacking flavor that will bring squeals of glee from your young charges. Soup "as good as mother makes!"

Heinz Home-Cookin' Flavor Makes a Hit with Lusty Young Appetites

HEALTHY youngsters don't have to ask *what's cookin'*, when they whiff the homelike fragrance of nourishing Heinz Foods. And when your camp gets the reputation of serving "swell chow", that's half the battle in bringing back a full enrollment next year. Remember, too, parents are impressed

by your service of famous Heinz Foods, which have set the quality standard of the American table for 78 years. Scientifically prepared, and packed with valuable vitamins and minerals, Heinz Foods do a real job in helping you build healthy boys and girls who'll be a credit to your camp.

HEINZ PRODUCTS IN CONTAINERS AND SIZES ADAPTED TO YOUR CAMP—LARGE OR SMALL

Chili Beans	Worcestershire Sauce	Condensed Soups
Prepared Mustard	Orange Juice	Pickles and Relishes
Oven-Baked Beans	Spaghetti and Macaroni	Jellies
Tomato Ketchup	Vinegar	Peanut Butter
Chili Sauce	Salad Dressing	Magic Onions
57-Sauce		Grapefruit Juice

HEINZ 57 Varieties

Mail coupon to receive facts about Heinz foods for camps.

H. J. Heinz Company, Pittsburgh 30, Pa.

Please let me know more about Heinz economical foods for Organized Camp use and send me a copy of a Heinz Quantity Recipe Book.

Name _____ Position _____

Camp Name _____

Location _____ State _____

My present address _____

Polio Centers Stand Ready to Help

IF INFANTILE paralysis should appear in or near camps this summer, camp directors have available to them the services of state representatives of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. At least one office is maintained in each state, and in some two or three. State representatives will also put camps in touch with county chapters of the National Foundation whose volunteer members serve their areas.

These representatives, in cooperation with official Departments of Health, are prepared to act quickly in an emergency by assisting with arrangements for transportation, hospitalization and financial aid to patients, when needed. They may be called upon at all times for advice and information. Camp Directors should feel free to wire or telephone them in time of need. Their offices are listed below.

A reprint entitled, "What to Do When Polio Strikes Your Camp," may be obtained by writing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, New York City 5. This contains helpful facts about the disease, precautions to take before camp opens, advice on what to do if a case develops in camp and precautions during an epidemic.

Alabama: Robert C. Dobson, 906 Bell Bldg., Montgomery 4, Ala. Tel. 2-4640, Res. 3-2709.

Arizona: Margaret M. Enright, Winters Bldg., 39 West Adams St., Phoenix, Ariz. Tel. 3-5871, Res. 4-9465.

Arkansas: Harold Sadler, 605 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. Tel. 4-0201, Res. 3-3249.

California:

Northern: Wm. H. Pemberton, 1024 Kohl Bldg., 486 California St., San Francisco 4. Tel. Ex. 2-0247, Res. Mill Valley 213-R.

Central: Dan Marovich, 1024 Kohl Bldg., 486 California St., San Francisco 4. Tel. Ex. 2-0247, Res. Kelllogg 3-4190.

Southern: J. David Larson, 205 Rowan Bldg., 458 South Spring St., Los Angeles 3. Tel. Trinity 0469, Res. Atlantic 4-1459.

Colorado: Wm. F. Robinson, 620 Midland Savings Bldg., Denver 2, Colo. Tel. Tabor 2556, Res. Pearl 0454.

Connecticut: Joseph F. Nee, 10 Post Office Square, Rm. 1013, Boston 9. Tel. Hubbard 2-0745, Res. Scituate 848-J.

Delaware and District of Columbia: Wm. C. Bowen, 1137 E. Jersey St., Rm. 606, Elizabeth 4, N. J. Tel. 2-4850 or 2-3864, Res. Orange 4-5189.

Florida:

Northern: Murdock Martin, P. O. Box 523, Lake City, Fla. Tel. 883.

Southern: Mr. Marion T. Jeffries, 512 Florida Bank Bldg., Orlando, Fla. Tel. 2-0301, Res. 2-4464.

Georgia: Miss Anna Kothe, 409 Kemper Insurance Bldg., 41 Exchange Place, S.E., Atlanta 3. Tel. Lamar 0887-0888, Res. Vernon 3443.

Idaho: L. Dee Belveal, P. O. Box 931, (Room 418 Baird Bldg. for telegrams), Boise, Idaho. Tel. 7750, Res. 2512-R and 6027-M.

Illinois:

Northern: Willard M. Runyon, 730 First Street, La Salle, Ill. Tel. 3143, Res. Ottawa 2101-W-1.

Southern: Andy Glosecki, 401 Myers Building, Springfield, Ill. Tel. 2-7769, Res. 3-2775.

Indiana:

Northern: Miss Betty Malinka, 26 West 5th Ave., Gary, Ind. Tel. Gary 2-9321, Res. Gary 8-1974.

Southern: William Styling, Jr., 614 Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis 4, Ind. Tel. Lincoln 4312, Res. Garfield 2774.

Iowa:

Eastern: John V. McCarthy, 511 Iowa-Des Moines National Bank Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa. Tel. 3-3912, Res. 7-2408.

Western: Robert G. Crook, 511 Iowa-Des Moines National Bank Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa. Tel. 3-3912, Res. Atlantic 431.

Kansas:

Eastern: Homer F. Davis, 717 Sherman St., Emporia, Kan. Tel. 2221, Res. 2846-L-2.

Western: G. Eugene Honeycutt, 717 Sherman St., Emporia, Kan. Tel. 2221, Res. 365.

Kentucky: Mrs. Inez K. Lion, 702-3 Marion E. Taylor Bldg., Louisville 2, Ky. Tel. Jackson 0420, Res. Anchorage 149.

Louisiana: National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 211-12 Masonic Bldg., Baton Rouge 6, La. Tel. 3-5271.

Maine: Donald V. Taverner, Room 309, 142 High St., Portland 3, Me. Tel. 2-1292, Res. 3-8513.

Maryland: Miss Catherine C. Gaule, 1415 Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore 1, Md. Tel. Plaza 5311, Res. Liberty 6057.

Massachusetts: (Same as Connecticut.)

Michigan: Donald W. Barton, 1857 National Bank Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. Tel. Cadillac 7220, Res. Townsend 5-2715.

Minnesota:

Northern: Larry H. Rieder, 515½ St. Germain St., St. Cloud, Minn. Tel. 2718, Res. 3999-J.

Southern: Ben O. Nelson, 540 Syndicate Bldg., 84 South Sixth St., Minneapolis 2, Minn. Tel. Main 4968, Res. Gladstone 2739.

Mississippi:

Northern: V. T. Anthony, P. O. Box 77, (210 City-County Bldg. for telegrams), Tupelo, Miss. Tel. 1145, Res. 866-W.

Southern: Mrs. J. K. McDowall, P. O. Box 1700, (207 Macon Bldg. for telegrams), Jackson 113, Miss. Tel. 2-2902, Res. 3-4792.

Missouri:

Eastern: John F. Putney, Rm. 1900—Railway Exchange Bldg., 611 Olive St., St. Louis 1, Mo. Tel. Central 2195, Res. Laclede 7121.

Western: Cal L. Campbell, Rm. 309, 1016 Baltimore, Kansas City 6, Mo. Tel. Victor 8045, Res. Logan 3024.

Montana: Frank E. McDonnell, P. O. Box 2077, (201 Montana Power Bldg. for telegrams), Great Falls, Mont. Tel. 2-3307, Res. 3762.

Nebraska:

Eastern: Clinton Belknap, 712 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln 8, Neb. Tel. 2-4827, Res. 3-6330.

Western: James T. Edington, 207 Bartenbach Bldg., Grand Island, Neb. Tel. 3595, Res. 3785.

Nevada: Joseph F. Kievit, First National Bank Bldg., Carson City, Nev. Tel. 669, Res. Reno 7827.

New Hampshire: (Same as Maine.)

New Jersey: (Same as Delaware.)

New Mexico: Walter I. Ettleman, 103½ W. Central Ave., Albuquerque, N. M. Tel. 2-4719, Res. 3-1370.

New York:

Western: Stanley C. Shaw, 11 North Pearl St., Rm. 712, Albany 7, N. Y. Tel. 5-8225, Res. Ithaca 9098.

Eastern and Southeastern: E. Burr Gibson, 11 North Pearl St., Rm. 712, Albany 7, N. Y. Tel. 5-8225, Res. Albany 8-4390.

Greater New York Chapter: Miss Jean Rosborough, 17 East 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y. Tel. Murray Hill 2-0627.

North Carolina:

Eastern: Philip S. Randolph, P. O. Box 390, (Tankersley Bldg., E. Franklin St. for telegrams and special delivery), Chapel Hill, N. C. Tel. F-2721, Res. Chapel Hill 3696.

Western: Mark Sumner, P. O. Box 7036, (516-17 Legal Bldg. for telegrams), Asheville, N. C. Tel. 834, Res. 7336-M.

North Dakota: Hugh C. Corrigan, 26 Huntington Block, Fargo, N. D. Tel. 6218, Res. 4633.

Ohio:

Eastern: Arnold L. Larsen, 717 Peoples Bank Bldg., Canton 2, O. Tel. Canton 5-6824, Res. Oxford 2518. (Uniontown, Ohio.)

Western: Francis Strapp, 1012 Beggs Bldg., 21 E. State St., Columbus 15, O. Tel. Adams 9858, Res. Walnut 4779.

Oklahoma:

Eastern: Don J. Kile, 215½ East Sixth St., Rm. 114, Tulsa, Okla. Tel. 5-9027, Res. 9-3560.

Western: Carl C. Thompson, P. O. Box 224, (Million Bldg., 611½ Frisco Ave. for telegrams & express pkgs.), Clinton, Okla. Tel. 709, Res. 1057-J.

Oregon: Mr. Felix A. Montes, 608 Park Bldg., Portland 5, Ore. Tel. Broadway 2368 & 8761, Res. Tuxedo 4113.

Pennsylvania:

Eastern: Robert W. Jones, 610 Colonial Bldg., 13th & Market Sts., Philadelphia, Penna. Tel. Rittenhouse 6-6751, Res. Trenton 3-1298. (Trenton, N. J.)

Central: Charles H. Brasuell, Rm. 413—Dauphin Bldg., Harrisburg, Penna. Tel. 6-2882, Res. Belleville 49R2.

Western: James W. Harris, Jr., Hotel Henry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rhode Island: (Same as Connecticut.)

South Carolina: Julian S. Martin, 805 Palmetto Bldg., Columbia 23, S. C. Tel. 2-4570, Res. Winnsboro 5767.

South Dakota: Joe Dowling, First Dakota Nat'l Bank Bldg., 215½ Walnut St., Yankton, S. D. Tel. 2139, Res. 3202.

Tennessee:

Eastern: Fred E. Wankan, Jr., 530 Third Nat'l Bank Bldg., Fourth Ave. & Church St., Nashville 3, Tenn. Tel. 5-8341.

Western: John H. Pearson, 1004 Dermon Bldg., Third and Court Sts., Memphis 3, Tenn. Tel. 37-3690, Res. 36-1622.

Texas:

Northwest: Wilmer Sims, P. O. Box 1838, (Room #1—Park Office Bldg. for telegrams and express packages), Abilene, Tex. Tel. 8110, Res. 8287.

Southeast: Charles O. Bishop, 221½ North Broadway, Tyler, Tex. Tel. 6324, Res. 912.

Southwest: John R. Loughlin, 128 W. Commerce St., Rm. 612, San Antonio 5, Tex. Tel. Garfield 1562, Res. Fannin 1434.

Utah: Frank S. Emery, Room 363 Union Pacific Annex, 19 West South Temple St., Salt Lake City 1, Utah. Tel. 3-3126 and 3-4985, Res. 9-4469.

Vermont: (Same as Maine.)

Virginia:

Eastern: O. Lee Hodgkins, 512 Atlantic Life Bldg., 530 E. Main St., Richmond 19, Va. Tel. 3-4698, Res. 4-3453.

Western: George V. Funderburk, P. O. Box 83, (323 Luck Ave. for telegrams), Roanoke, Va. Tel. Roanoke 3-3380, Res. Roanoke 3-6641.

Washington: H. Wade Spalding, 540 Central Bldg., Seattle 4, Wash. Tel. Seneca 5470, Res. Avalon 7920.

West Virginia: T. Sterling Evans, 307 Security Bldg., Charleston 1, W. Va. Tel. 39-731, Res. S. Charleston 44-380.

Wisconsin:

Northern: Norman E. Weaver, 803 First American State Bank Bldg., Wausau, Wisc. Tel. 7166, Res. 6-9362.

Southern: Palmer F. Daus, 105½ North Main St., Lake Mills, Wisc. Tel. 215, Res. 3201.

Wyoming: William J. Stone, 1212 East 19th St., Cheyenne, Wyo. Tel. 6239, Res. 6239.

Theodore Cavins New Finance Chairman

Appointment of Theodore Cavins of Lake Forest, Ill., to the chairmanship of the ACA Finance Committee has just been announced by Mrs. Carol G. Hulbert, ACA President.

Mr. Cavins' long experience as director of Camp Mishawaka and his energetic participation in the activities of the Chicago Section (he is now serving as Program Chairman of that Section) make him an excellent choice for this most important position. At the recent ACA Convention in Los Angeles he led the seminar on "What Becomes of the Private Camp Dollar?"



CAMP UNIFORMS

Ready Now!

Exciting new styles in Moore Camp Uniforms ready now. Nine distinctive styles, eight delightful colors, in lovely Sanforized fabrics, for immediate delivery. Write now for latest Folder C showing new Moore styles.



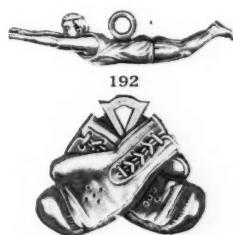
E. R. MOORE CO.
932 Dakin Street • Chicago 13, Illinois
425 Fifth Avenue • New York 16, N. Y.

Recognition

of progress and achievement ...



821



923



192

1951



707

PRICES	
Trophy No. 821...Height 13"	\$ 9.75
No. 822...Height 15"	12.75
No. 823...Height 17"	14.50
No. 707...Height 12"	8.25
No. 708...Height 14"	9.50
No. 709...Height 16"	10.50
Medal No. 1951...Sun Ray	.85
Fully Modeled Front Flat Back Charms	
No. 192, 923	
Bronze Art	.60
Gold Plated	.90
Sterling Silver	1.25
1/10 10K. Gold Filled	1.60

Interchangeable trophy figures for all sports. No Federal Tax on trophies. Medals and charms subject to 20% Federal Tax, in all qualities except Bronze Art.

WRITE FOR BRAND NEW 1948 CATALOG OF MEDALS, TROPHIES, and AWARDS

Send order to nearest office

HERFF JONES CO.

Manufacturing Jewelers
1401-19 N. Capitol Ave.
Indianapolis 7, Ind.

LOREN MURCHISON & CO.

14 Park Place
Newark 2, N. J.

Index to Camping Magazine

November, 1947

through June, 1948

According to Subject

Activities (see Program)

Administration

The Food Outlook for 1948, Feb., p. 27
Low Heat—More Meat, Mar., p. 22
We Put it in Writing, Feb., p. 14

American Camping Association

ACA Moves Ahead, Dec., p. 16
ACA's Best Membership Salesman—
You, June, p. 9
Across the ACA Desk, Dec., p. 17; Jan.,
p. 23; Mar., p. 24; Apr., p. 20; June,
p. 26
Camp Standards Adopted by ACA,
May, p. 24
Convention Discussion Group Reports,
May, p. 26
Convention Kindred Group Reports,
May, p. 37
Convention Promotion, Nov., p. 20;
Dec., p. 18; Jan., center insert; Feb.,
p. 22; Mar., p. 18
National Structure of the ACA, Nov.,
p. 18
Oregon Section's Self-rating Plan for
Camps, Nov., p. 6
President's Page, May, p. 23
Should ACA Join NEA?, Mar., p. 26
With the Sections, Nov., p. 24; Dec., p.
22; Jan., p. 24; Feb., p. 32; Mar., p.
33; Apr., p. 34; May, p. 52; June, p. 28

Camping in General

Better Camping for More Children,
Jan., p. 11
A Bid for Major Camping, Dec., p. 6
The Camp Age, Apr., p. 7
Camping Comes of Age, Nov., p. 13
Camping and Intercultural Unity, May,
p. 15
Camping Keyed to Spiritual Values,
May, p. 12
Community Planning for Camping,
May, p. 21
The Core of the Camp is the Camper,
Jan., p. 18
Day Camping Today, Mar., p. 10
New Horizons for Youth Leadership,
May, p. 9
Partiality is the Best Policy, Dec., p. 14
Pre-School Camping, Nov., p. 10
The Role of Camping in Public Educa-
tion, Feb., p. 26
The Role of the School in Camping,
May, p. 10
Summer Camps and Som're Not, May,
p. 14
These Are Your Forests, Jan., p. 7
They Want to Go Camping, Too, May,
p. 17
Unit Camping, Apr., p. 30
What Parents Expect from Camp, Apr.,
p. 14

Construction

Blueprint for Better Building, Dec.,
p. 8
Design for a Darkroom, Jan., p. 14

Counselors (see Leadership)

Health and Safety

How a Medical Advisory Committee
Can Serve Your Camp, Apr., p. 22
Polio Centers Stand Ready to Help,
June, p. 20

International Aspects

Foundation for Peace, Mar., p. 7

Leadership

The Art of Camp Supervision, May, p.
19
College Camping Courses, Feb., p. 28
Consider the Counselor, Feb., p. 25
A Good Counselor Is at Home in the
Out-of-Doors, Mar., p. 21
Improving Counselor Selection, Feb., p.
16
In-Camp Counselor Training, Feb., p. 8
Leadership Training Workshop Report,
Feb., p. 24
Pre-Camp Demonstration Group, Feb.,
p. 10
Six Don'ts for Directors, Feb., p. 15
Techniques in Guiding Camper Con-
duct, Feb., p. 20
This is the Record, Feb., p. 11

Program

Button Craft, Nov., p. 15
A Camper with a Camera, June, p. 7
Camping Club Provides Adventure for
Boston Youngsters, Jan., p. 19
Colorful Programs for Special Days,
June, p. 19
La Theme du Camp, Dec., p. 11
New Trends in Nature Education, Jan.,
p. 16
No Danger—Boys at Work, June, p. 15
Pioneer Camping, Mar., p. 16
Publishing a Camp Paper, Apr., p. 15
Setting the Campcraft Stage, Apr., p.
17
Seven Program Pointers, Mar., p. 9
Cookout Planning Simplified, June, p. 13
The Tent with Twenty Faces, Apr., p.
18
Two Wings and a Fire, Apr., p. 10
Vacation Camp for Mothers, Jan., p. 21
Wildlife vs. Camper, June, p. 10

Resource Material

Books, Nov., p. 25; Dec., p. 26; Feb., p.
35; Mar., p. 41; Apr., p. 36; May, p.
55; June, p. 30

Safety (see Health and Safety)

Sports

How GOOD Is Your Riding Program?
Apr., p. 12; June, p. 17
Robin Hood Goes to Camp, Mar., p. 13
Sailing Can Be Safe, Dec., p. 13

According to Author

Bassett, Ray E.
ACA Moves Ahead, Dec., p. 16
ACA's Best Membership Salesman, You,
June, p. 9
Bentley, Bradford M.
What Parents Expect from Camp,
Apr., p. 14
Besserer, Reid
Sailing Can Be Safe, Dec., p. 13

Burns, Gerald P.

Across the ACA Desk, Dec., p. 17; Jan.,
p. 23; Mar., p. 24; Apr., p. 20; June,
p. 26

Butts, W. Marlin

No Danger—Boys at Work, June, p. 15

Carlson, Reynold E.

Day Camping Today, Mar., p. 10

Carr, Wm.

Wildlife vs. Camper, June, p. 10

Cole, Stewart G.

Camping and Intercultural Unity, May,
p. 15

Cooper, John A.

Improving Counselor Selection, Feb., p.
16

Curtis, Pierson

Two Wings and a Fire, Apr., p. 10

Dimock, Hedley

The Art of Camp Supervision, May, p.
19

Donelson, Raymond

In-Camp Counselor Training, Feb.,
p. 8

Drachman, Albert I.

How GOOD Is your Riding Program?
Apr., p. 12; June, p. 17

Dreasen, John

Unit Camping, Apr., p. 30

Edwards, Esther

"La Theme du Camp," Dec. p. 11

Fox, Clara

Pre-School Camping, Nov., p. 10

Goodsell, C. G.

(See Raymond C. Vance)

Grayson, Margaret

Consider the Counselor, Feb., p. 25

Halnan, Chester A.

The Food Outlook for 1948, Feb., p. 27

Hammett, Catherine T.

Setting the Campcraft Stage, Apr., p.
17

Harms, Ernest

The Camp Age, Apr., p. 7

Haskell, Douglas

A Camper with a Camera, June, p. 7

Heyne, Jerry

Pre-Camp Demonstration Group, Feb.,
p. 10

Hulbert, Carol G.

The President's Page, May, p. 23

Hussey, Barbara

Cookout Planning Simplified, June, p. 13

Jeffreys, David L. R.

Publishing a Camp Paper, Apr., p. 15

Johns, Ray

Better Camping for More Children,
Jan., p. 11

Jonas, George E.

Foundation for Peace, Mar., p. 7

Klusmann, Wes.

New Trends in Nature Education, Jan.,
p. 16

Summer Camps and Som're Not, May,
p. 14

Ligon, Ernest

Partiality Is the Best Policy, Dec., p. 14

Lindhorst, Frank A.

Camping Keyed to Spiritual Values,
May, p. 12

McClusky, Howard Y.
Camping Comes of Age, Nov., p. 13

McKibben, Robt. A.
New Horizons for Youth Leadership,
May, p. 9

Miller, George
The Core of the Camp Is the Camper,
Jan., p. 18

Milliken, Margaret
Oregon Section's Self-rating Plan for
Camps, Nov., p. 6

Murray, Janet P.
Vacation Camp for Mothers, Jan., p. 21

Northern, Helen
This Is the Record, Feb., p. 11

Ransom, Hugh
Leadership Training Workshop Report,
Feb., p. 24

Redl, Fritz
Six Dont's for Directors, Feb., p. 15
Seven Program Pointers, Mar., p. 9
They Want To Go Camping, Too, May,
p. 17

Rutstrum, Calvin
A Bid for Major Camping, Dec., p. 6

Sears, Bradford G.
Blueprint for Better Building, Dec., p. 8

Seiker, John
These Are Your Forests, Jan., p. 7

Sherr, Louis
How a Medical Advisory Committee
Can Serve your Camp, Apr., p. 22

Sinn, Carrie F.
We Put It in Writing, Feb., p. 14

Sorenson, Roy
Community Planning for Camping,
May, p. 21

Stewart, Helen M.
College Camping Courses, Feb., p. 28

Studebaker, John W.
The Role of the School in Camping,
May, p. 10

Vance, Raymond C. and C. G. Goodsell
Robin Hood Goes to Camp, Mar., p. 13

Wadsworth, Wm. H.
The Tent with Twenty Faces, Apr., p.
18

Woal, Theo. S.
Techniques in Guiding Camper Con-
duct, Feb., p. 20

Colorful Programs for Special Days,
June, p. 19

Yard, Ted
Pioneer Camping, Mar., p. 16

TEELA-WOOKET SCHOOL OF EQUITATION

Roxbury, Vermont

June 24 - 30, inclusive

An intensive normal course in equitation and organization meets the needs of experienced horsemen and horsewomen who are preparing to teach riding in camps and schools. A definite standard has been established, and those who successfully complete the work are awarded a rating of either First Class, Second Class or Third Class.

All inclusive tuition \$45.

Booklet C, C. A. Roys, 18 Ordway Road, Wellesley Hills 82, Mass.

Instruction Ratings are not given students under nineteen years of age.

This school was established in 1927 under the sponsorship of the Camp Directors Association in an effort to improve the standard of instruction. The rating has proven a valuable guide to directors when selecting instructors.

Day Camping

"Day Camping," a new reprint of the Chicago day camp committee's report, is just off the press. First published in November, 1945, in "Camping Magazine" and issued later as a reprint, this report has had a wide circulation. A new introduction on trends in day camping since the preparation of the report has been written by Reynold E. Carlson. The report is available at 15 cents a copy from the American Camping Association, 343 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Ill.



WE WILL REIMBURSE YOUR CAMPERS FOR MEDICAL EXPENSE

Resulting From Illness or Accident

UP TO \$500 FOR EACH ACCIDENT

UP TO \$100 FOR EACH ILLNESS

\$1000 FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Liberal Dismemberment Benefits

\$1000 POLIO EXPENSE COVERAGE AVAILABLE

Write For Season Rates

BROTHERHOOD MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Dept. D

FORT WAYNE 2

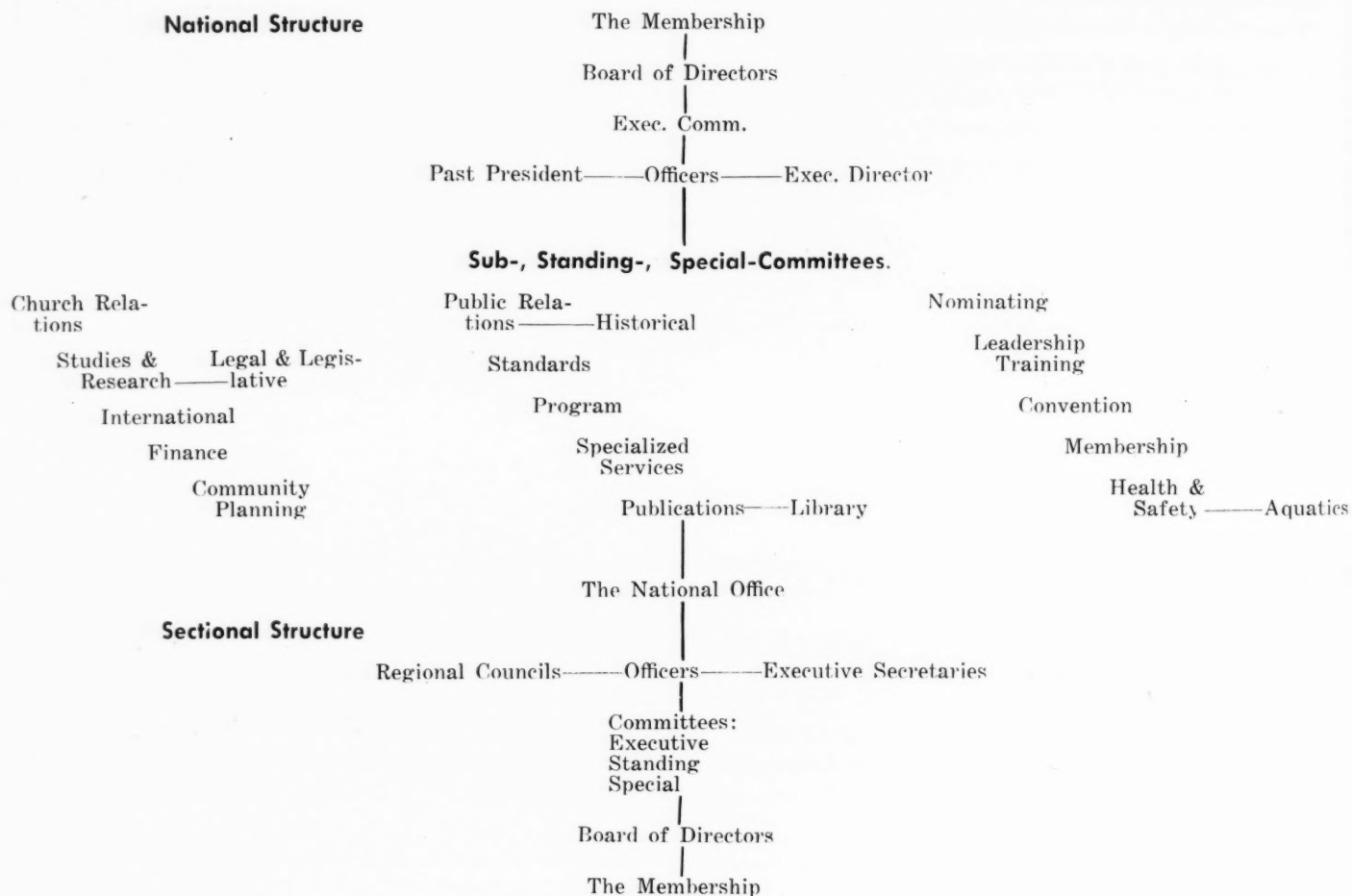
Indiana

Across the ACA Desk

By Gerald P. Burns
ACA Executive Director

AFTER giving some thought to ways and means of clarifying for the benefit of Sections and individual ACA members the national and sectional structure of your Association, your national office has devised the following chart. This chart shows the manner in which the responsibility vested in the Board of Directors by

the Membership is delegated through the Officers and Executive Committee to the various standing and special committees. We recommend that you examine the chart, not only to learn more about how ACA operates but also perhaps to find a niche in the Association structure in which you could give greater aid to the growth of camping.



HURRY! GET



LEATHER BELTS

NEW, FREE GAYWOOD CATALOG NOW

GAYWOOD, House of Quality
1906 PINE STREET. ST. LOUIS 3, MO.

Presents GAY-CRAFT

New, all quality, planned crafts, priced attractively. • TOOLING CALF • ASSORTED LEATHERS • PROJECT KITS • LEATHER LACINGS • TOOLS

New! Different! Specially arranged for the 1948 Season. Full instructions printed on kit envelopes.

BILFOLD KIT. 6 genuine leather parts, holes punched to match for easy lacing; 4 lengths of lacing. Assorted Leathers.

LEATHER BELTS in assorted colors. Complete with buckles ready for braiding.

LEATHER DISCS for bracelets and belts. Flat Pyroxilin coated lacing in 8 assorted colors.

Quick Shipment



LEATHER DISCS

LACING

GET GAYWOOD CATALOG AND PRICES FIRST! WRITE TODAY

REDI-CUT WOOD

ANIMAL KITS



For Painting, Carving or Burning. Make Lapel Ornaments, Statuettes, etc. Over 100 clever designs available. Special Items made to order. **SAVE on OPEN STOCK PURCHASES.**

Send for **COMPLETE KIT** of 25 assorted Animals with Pin Backs, Cement, Finished Sample, Instructions and Catalog. Just \$2.98 Prepaid. C.O.D. if desired. **PROMPT DELIVERY** throughout the summer season.

Allied Art Industries
2871-F Lincoln Ave. Chicago 13



BEEF



LAMB



VEAL



PORK

YOUR DEPENDABLE Source of Supply

You obtain all your requirements for meats, poultry and food specialties from Pfaelzer Brothers. You save time, money and serve delicious, nutritious meals due to Pfaelzer Brothers' famous *Personalized Service*.

This Pfaelzer Brothers **EXCLUSIVE** Service assures you of Uniform Quality; Uniform Weights; Economical Cuts and Close Trim. You get maximum satisfaction at minimum cost with fast pre-paid deliveries to anywhere in the 48 States.

Write today for free copy New Market Guide and Price List and information pertaining to our food specialty line consisting of dehydrated soup bases, chili con carne and corn beef hash in tins; bouillon powder, homogenized peanut butter, sauces, gelatins, dressings and other items to add variety to your camp menus.



PICKLED MEATS



POULTRY



SMOKED MEATS

44 Other **FOOD SPECIALTIES** designed to help you serve a better meal. Catalog on Request.

PFAELZER



BROTHERS, INC.

UNION STOCK YARDS

CHICAGO 9, ILL.

AMERICA'S FINEST MEATS, POULTRY, FOOD SPECIALTIES

CLOSED
DANGEROUS
DRINKING WATER



KEEP THIS SIGN OFF YOUR CAMP!

To guard your camp against the possible scourge of a water-borne typhoid or dysentery epidemic, Wallace & Tiernan, with over thirty years' water treatment experience, has a full line of modern Chlorinators and Hypochlorinators. Each one is engineered to meet the highest public health standards and is backed by a competent and always-available service organization.

Why take chances with your own and your

guests' health when simple and effective chlorination can so easily put an end to the danger of water-borne disease?

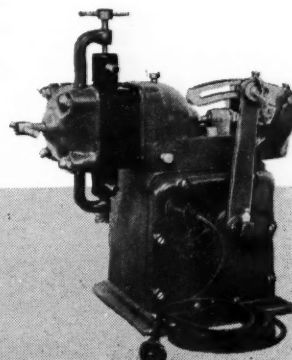
Your W&T Representative (without obligation of course) will be glad to talk with you about your needs for water supply sterilization, as well as sewage treatment and swimming pool chlorination. Just drop us a line today.

THE ONLY SAFE WATER IS A STERILIZED WATER

WALLACE & TIERNAN COMPANY, INC.

CHLORINE AND CHEMICAL CONTROL EQUIPMENT
NEWARK 1, NEW JERSEY • REPRESENTED IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

S-19



LEATHER

When You Need It!
Prompt Shipments of

LARSON Leathercraft Equipment

Assured Throughout the Coming Season

You may count on adequate supplies of leathercraft equipment—shipped promptly—when you order Larson Leathercraft. Moderate priced tooling leathers as well as top quality calfskins. A complete line of tools, materials and instructions for making:

LINK BELTS • COIN PURSES • PYROSTRIP • COMB CASES
MOCCASINS • KEY CASES • BILLFOLDS • RIDING CROPS
WOOLSKIN MITTENS and TOY ANIMALS
and many other items



Send for **FREE** Catalog

J. C. Larson Company

DEPT. C • 820 S. TRIPP AVENUE • CHICAGO 24, ILLINOIS



New

PROTECTS

AGAINST

MOSQUITOES

PFLUEGER SHOO FLY INSECT REPELLENT

Repels all biting insects. Pflueger SHOO FLY is a clear, odorless, greaseless, colorless liquid that will not stain skin or clothing. On treated clothing SHOO FLY repels chiggers up to 30 days. Guaranteed safe. Comes in handy size bottle.

See your Fishing Tackle Jobber or order direct from

Dept. C

THE ENTERPRISE MFG. CO.
AKRON, OHIO

PFLUEGER

(PRONOUNCED "FLEW-GER")

A Great Name in Tackle

NOVEL BRAIDED BELTS

This kit contains 6 yards of multi-colored braided banding, felt flowers, silk cord, wood beads and instruction sheet to make 6 or more belts.

K103 Price complete . . . \$1.50 plus postage. Free illustrated catalogue.

FANCY FELT STRIPPING

K4130 . . . 50 yards of fancy felt stripping in assorted styles and colors for trimming hats, hand bags, belts, etc. (1 to 4-yard pieces)

K4130 Price complete . . . 50c plus postage. Free illustrated catalogue.

— • —

FUN WITH FELT CORP.

390 Fourth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

With the Sections

Southeastern Section Regional Conference

A splendid convention was held this year at Asheville, N. C., by the members of the Southeastern Section of ACA. Four days in April, 7th through 10th, were devoted to the development of the theme of the convention—"Camping: a catalytic agent for creating a better world."

Keynote speaker was Dr. Henry M. Busch, Cleveland College of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, whose subject was "Can Camping Help Build a Better World?" Dr. Busch also discussed leadership problems at a breakfast meeting for counselors and later at a dinner meeting with directors.

Past-president Kathryn Francis Curtis, who has recently been elected vice-president of the ACA, presided at the opening luncheon on the 8th, after which the group broke up into special small-group meetings designed for discussion, demonstration and participation.

Panels, discussion groups and kindred-group meetings characterized this convention and many carefully planned entertainment features added a light touch.

St. Louis Conference Crowded to Capacity

The St. Louis Section reports a very successful spring conference this year—so successful, in fact, that they had to turn away about 30 applicants. It was held at Sherwood Forest Camp on April 30, May 1 and 2.

In addition to the business meeting, a lot of fun—singing, square-dancing, barbecue—was had by all. Reports showed that during the year St. Louis had signed up 66 new members for ACA!

Officers elected for 1948-50 are: president—Max Lorber; vice-president—Annabeth Brandle; secretary—Dorothy Jean Kerr; treasurer—Leslie Lyon.

Counselor Training Courses in Camps

In the New England area this spring, there are several counselor training courses available in camps, in addition to the ones mentioned in

the May issue. They are:

Small Crafts and Canoeing School at Camp Kehonka, Wolfeboro, N. H., June 21-28. Write to Miss Ann Weber, Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass.

School of Equitation, at Teela-wooket Camps, Roxbury, Vt., June 24-30. There are three courses—one for beginners, one for experienced and one for in-betweens. Write C. A. Roys, 18 Ordway Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass.

School of Archery at Teela-wooket Camps, Roxbury, Vt., June 24-30. Write Mrs. Myrtle Miller, 450 West 24th St., New York City.

Dr. Sharp Addresses Meeting In Philadelphia

A joint meeting of the Pennsylvania Section and leading educators in the Philadelphia area were privileged to hear an address by Dr. Lloyd Sharp, Director of National Camp, on May 19th. Dr. Sharp spoke on "School Camping," and the program included a colored movie, "School Time in Camp."

New Yorkers Go Camping With Specialists

A group of 70 attended the New York Section's Camp Demonstration Day at Pearl River, N. Y., on May 15th. Outstanding features of the day's program were Pierson Curtis's exhibition of cooking by reflector bakers and Robert Becker's demonstration of aquatics.

Section Presidents

Allegheny: Rev. James P. Logue, 7114 Kelly Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Arizona: George Miller, 25 E. Van Buren St., Phoenix, Arizona.

California Central Valley: R. W. Bope, 137 N. San Joaquin, Stockton, Calif.

Capitol: S. John Crawley, Vacation Services, Inc., Beltsville, Md.

Central Illinois: Christine P'Simer, 1460 W. Macon, Decatur, Ill.

Central New York: Aaron E. Rose, 1104 Madison Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Central Ohio: Miss Kay Kauffman, 55 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio

Chicago: Mrs. Ada Y. Hicks, Bowen Country club, Waukegan, Ill.

Colorado: Mrs. Evelyn Hayden, 1260 Albion, Denver, Colo.

Hawaii: Elizabeth Whittemore, G. S. of Oahu, 1641 S. Beretania St., T.H.

Indiana: Raymond C. Bogden, Boys' Club, Muncie, Ind.

Iowa: J. W. Norfolk, BSA, Mason City, Iowa

Maryland: Mary E. Church, 827 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Lake Erie: Arthur A. Beduhn, 3016 Woodbury, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

Louisiana: C. J. Phayer, Camp Namequoit, Lou. State Univ., Baton Rouge, La.

Inland Empire: Glen Hegdahl, 827 1st Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Michigan: R. D. Miller, 2556 Parkwood, Toledo, Ohio

Minnesota: Lyndon Cedarblade, 2723 E. 38th Street, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

Missouri Valley: Miss Janet Murray, 1020 McGee Street, Rm. 201, Kansas City 6, Mo.

Nebraska: Miss Hortense Geisler, 416 Sunderland Bldg., Omaha 2, Nebr.

New England: S. Max Nelson, 110 White St., East Boston, Mass.

New Jersey: Louise M. Arangis, 820 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

New York: Edward M. Healy, 48 Jane St., New York, N. Y.

Northeastern New York: Miss Jean Tanguary, Camp Fire Girls, 87 Third St., Troy, N. Y.

Northern California: Dr. Paul Leonard, San Francisco State Coll., San Francisco, Calif.

Ohio Valley: Sara Frebis, 213 Dixie Terminal Bldg., Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

Oklahoma: Miss Henrietta Greenberg, Dept. of Physical Education, University of Oklahoma, Norman, Oklahoma.

Oregon: Jim Monroe, 1009 Southwest 5, % Boy Scouts, Portland 4, Ore.

Pennsylvania: Mr. W. V. Rutherford, Boy Scouts of America, 22nd and Winter Streets, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

St. Louis: Mrs. Ruth Becker, 8040 Davis Drive, Clayton 5, Mo.

San Diego: Edwin E. Pumala, City County Camp Commission, Civic Center, San Diego 1, Calif.

San Joaquin: Mr. C. F. Mueller, YMCA, 1715 - 11th St., Reedley, Calif.

Southeastern: Miss Mary W. Gwynn, Brevard, N.C.

Southern California: Kenneth Zinn, YMCA, Los Angeles, Calif.

Southwest: Mr. Orrin Blanchard, YMCA, Houston, Texas

Tennessee Valley: Henry G. Hart, Division of State Parks, 310 State Office Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.

Tri-State: James L. Bagby, Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn.

Wasatch: Rock Kirkham, National Director of L.D.S. Service, B.S.A., 50 No. Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Washington: W. D. Rounsavell, B.S.A., 5118 Arcade Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

Wisconsin: R. Alice Drought, Auer Park, Pewaukee, Wisconsin.

Application for Membership

The American Camping Association, Inc.

National Office, 343 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Section.....

Date.....

I hereby apply for

☐ Executive (\$10 per year)

☐ Camp (Group I) \$25 per year

☐ Contributing (\$100 per year)

☐ Individual (\$5 per year)

☐ Camp (Group II) \$15 per year

☐ Sustaining (\$50 per year)

☐ Student (\$3 per year)

☐ Camp (Group III) \$10 per year

for which I enclose check, money order, or cash to cover.

To apply for membership, fill out this blank and return it with your remittance to your section treasurer. For detailed information on ACA and types of membership shown above, see the brochure "The ACA, What Is It," or write your section president.

Name.....
Organization or Individual

Affiliation.....
Camp or organization name

Permanent mailing address.....

Type of camp:.....
Agency, church, school, private, etc.

Owned or Operated by.....

Camp Director.....Address:

Winter.....

Summer.....

If accepted into membership, I agree to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of the American Camping Association and to give active assistance toward attaining its goal. I am aware of the high standards set for and by members of the Association and I hereby indicate my intention to uphold these standards to the best of my ability.

LAST CALL

For the '48 Camping Season

ARRANGE FOR YOUR CAMPERS' INSURANCE NOW!

WRITE TODAY TO
THE SIGN OF GOOD SERVICE



Members American Camping Association

CAMP OWNERS...



HERE'S THE DOCK
YOU'VE BEEN
WAITING FOR!

- ALL STEEL
- ADJUSTABLE
- SECTIONAL
- DURABLE

STANDARD STEEL PIER

**STANDARD STEEL
PRODUCTS MFG. CO.**

2836 S. 16TH STREET
MILWAUKEE 7, WISCONSIN

Just the dock for camps! No shifting, easy to install, safe and strong. Made entirely of steel, this dock will take abuse. The Standard Steel Pier is the most remarkable dock on the market today! WRITE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION! IT'S THE DOCK DESIGNED FOR YOUR CAMP!

Books

Reviewed by Reynold Carlson
Chairman ACA Studies and
Research Committee

Extending Education Through Camping

Report of the school camp experiment authorized by The Board of Education of the City of New York conducted in cooperation with Life Camps, Inc. Obtainable from Life Camps, Inc., 369 Lexington Ave., New York City; \$1.50.

This volume marks one of the first serious attempts to measure the values of the school camp and should be of tremendous value to all those interested in the expansion of the camping movement.

Two classes, one a fifth and one a seventh grade, were selected to attend a three-week camp, and two similar classes in the schools were designated as control groups. The experiment was designed to try to determine the values of the camp experience. During the camp period the experimental group participated in a camp-type program, living in small camps, doing part of their own cooking, swimming, hiking, participating in exploration trips, etc. Leadership was provided by Life Camps and the two teachers of the classes, who had previously received training at National Camp.

Following the camp period, careful evaluation of the experience was made. Parents, campers, counselors and school administrators all contributed to this evaluation. Tests were given in nature study, arithmetic, vocabulary and an interest inventory. Results were significantly in favor of the camp groups over the classes that had stayed in school.

"School-Time in Camp" is the title of the 16 mm. sound film in color made during this exciting experiment. The camera follows the children from the departure in buses from the city to arrival at camp, and takes them through their daily activities.

This film story may be either purchased for \$135.00 or rented for \$6.00 through Life Camps Inc., at the above address.

Adventure into Friendship—

A Program for Junior High Camps

By Rodney M. Britten; Judson Press, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia; 1948; 125 pp.

Camping as Christian group-living in the outdoors, shared by campers and counselors alike, is the theme of this well-written, practical manual for church camps. Designed "to assist counselors and camp directors in producing a type of Christian camp experience which will have the most meaning while the young person is in camp, and which will make the greatest contribution to the personal life of the camper in his home, church, and community," the book covers, with many apt anecdotes, problems of general administration and daily program plans.

Motion Pictures for Summer Camp

By Charles Tyrrell. Published by Audio - Visual Center, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; March, 1948; Mimeographed bulletin, 18 pp. Available on request to those sending large self-addressed envelopes and 9¢ in stamps.

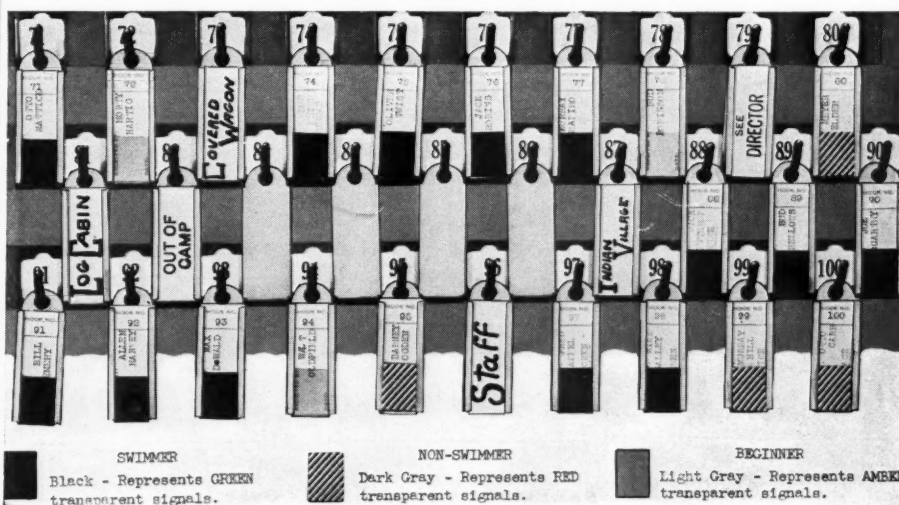
Films not merely for entertainment but for improving instruction in skills and for character education are listed in this bibliography. Fields covered are: arts and crafts, nature lore, sports, health and safety, personal and social adjustments, international and intercultural relations, camp programs, music and dance, camp singing, training of staff, youth organizations, and formal classwork. Each film listed is briefly described and rental rates given.

How to Live in the Woods

By Homer Halsted; Little, Brown and Co., 34 Beacon St., Boston 6, Mass.; 1948; 249 pp., \$2.75.

Especially helpful to beginners is this volume, which is concerned with enjoying the woods by equipping for fun and convenience, using the benefits of modern developments. A discussion of equipment needed forms the bulk of the book. Included are: personal apparel; bedding; camping equipment; outfits for travel by back-pack, car and canoe. Here, too, you will find instruction on what to do when lost, how to make camp and live in it,

Give Them PROTECTION With Buddy Board



A complete waterfront visible check board
Will improve every known swimming safety system
Adaptable to all waterfront activities
Buy a Buddy-Board today or send for illustrations
P. O. MOORE, INC., 300 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.
Attention of ARNE E. LARSON, Camping Director

WARDROBE LIST SERVICE

TO PROTECT YOUR CAMPERS AND YOUR CAMP

No wardrobe list is complete unless it includes the marking of all articles with the owner's full name. And the standard marking method at schools and camps everywhere is Cash's WOVEN Names.

For generations Cash's Names have identified both clothing and wearer, protecting from loss and ownership disputes. Cash's Names are WOVEN—not just printed or stamped—for neat, permanent, safe marking. They stand up better under hard usage than any other methods.

Your campers ought to use WOVEN name tapes made by Cash's—and to help you enforce your requirements we will supply FREE order blanks, wardrobe lists, etc. on request.

Write for information, samples, and prices

Special! For those camps and campers who desire woven name quality and utility at the lowest possible price, we offer Cash's JACQUARD Woven Names in 3 styles. Ask about them.

CASH'S WOVEN NAMES

27 Camp Street
S. Norwalk, Conn.

ANTICIPATE YOUR NEEDS EARLY!



GOLD STAR PRODUCTS INC.

4403 RUSSELL AT CANFIELD - DETROIT 7, MICHIGAN

RESTAURANT,
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT,
REFRIGERATION, AND
JANITOR SUPPLIES

CATERING TO ALL NEEDS OF CAMP ORGANIZATIONS

Tents • Sleeping Bags • Mattresses • Cots
Double Bunks • Tarpaulins • Sheets • Pillow Cases
Blankets • Towels • Rope • Lanterns

WHOLESALE PRICES AVAILABLE TO CAMP GROUPS
ANYTHING IN CANVAS MADE TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
SALES or RENTAL

CANVAS SPECIALTY MANUFACTURING CO.

511 EAST SEVENTH STREET

Tel. 9234

LOS ANGELES 14, CAL.

ARMY EQUIPMENT AND CLOTHING

FOR CAMPERS, HIKERS, WOODSMEN AND OUTDOOR SPORTSMEN
FREE CATALOG AND 20% DISCOUNT TO MASTERS AND OWNERS
HERE ARE A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS

36 Gallon Sterilizing Water Bags with 5 Automatic faucets. The Army Lister bag complete with cover and ropes \$3.95. Combination PACK OUTFIT for BACK OR SIDE CARRYING. Two waterproof canvas bags with rubberized lining can be attached together for back pack or used separately as shoulder bags also for fish or game bags. The outfit includes Back Harness, 2 Shoulder Straps and Equipment belt 2 inches wide with eyelets all around. Price \$1.95. Complete. MOUNTAIN TROOP JACKETS, the King of all Outdoor Coats.

It would require a page to describe the many features of this jacket, commercially made outdoor guaranteed or Money Refunded. Sizes 34-40, \$5.95 — We prepay postage when remittance is enclosed with order. Postage included with collection on C.O.D. orders.

SURPLUS SALES COMPANY — Dept. 900 — ST. LOUIS 8, MO.

KEN-KAYE KRAFTS

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY CRAFTS"

Metals — Leathers — Leather Kits — Clays — Yarns,
Plexiglas — Art Supplies — Tools — Model Planes.

"All For The Craft Shop"

WEST NEWTON 65, MASS.

first aid, and food menus and recipes.

The Trip Camp Book

Published by Girl Scouts, 155 E. 44th St., New York City 17; 1947; 72 pp.; 75¢. (Girl Scout Catalog No. 20-602.)

Leaders of older youth, boys as well as girls, will find this compact booklet crowded with helpful suggestions. A trip camp is defined as "a specialized itinerant camp of several days taken by a group that travels from place to place and sets up its camp en route." It is for skilled campers. It may be taken on foot or horseback, by boat, canoe, bicycle, motor, or wagon. All these kinds of trips are described, along with ways of planning and administering a trip camp program. Trip camp standards for Girl Scouts are given.

Nature Quests and Quizzes

By Raymond T. Fuller; The John Day Co., New York City; 1948; 64 pp., \$1.50.

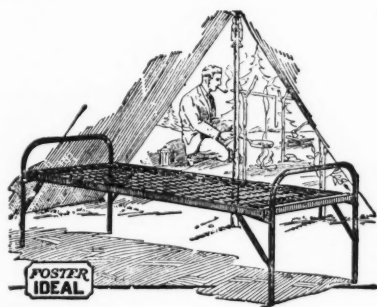
Making a game out of nature observation, this booklet should appeal to young readers of north-eastern United States. 100 "quests" and 100 questions, with a system for scoring oneself, are herein. The quests, suited to various seasons, involve nature activities which may take months or even years to complete. Highly varied, they urge the reader to do such things as to learn how katydids talk, to train a chipmunk to eat from the hand, and to camp out overnight in winter snow. The 100 questions, with answers, occupy but a small part of the book and are put in "for fun."

Activities for Summer Camps

The Arts Cooperative Service, 340 Amsterdam Ave., New York City 24; 1948; 89 pp.; \$1.25.

Many authors contribute to this excellent little book, which is concerned chiefly with ideas in the fields of arts and crafts, nature study, music, and dramatics. Emphasis is given to dependence upon the natural environment for inspiration and materials. Truly creative projects growing out of the child's camp experiences are stressed. Counselors will find herein many practical helps.

Available Now!



All Size Tents • Steel Single and Double Deck Cots • Camp Bed Sheets • Pillow Cases • Mattresses • Hospital • Hotel Camp Blankets • Sleeping Bags • Duffel Bags •

Send for Illustrated Catalog

J. J. ENRIGHT, INC.

148-150 GREENE STREET
New York City 12, N. Y.
Canal 6-2755

FOR SALE NORTHWOODS RESORT Ideally Suitable for YOUNGSTERS' CAMP

On Highway U.S. 45, two miles south of EAGLE RIVER, Wisconsin, on Catfish Lake in the Eagle River chain. Here are 15 acres of lovely woodland with practically everything that's needed for an ideal Camp to accommodate 150 boys or girls. There's a baseball diamond and tennis courts on the grounds; quarter-mile of lake frontage and a beautiful private sandy beach.

There's a main lodge with new pine log cabins providing adequate and comfortable sleeping quarters for 150. Spacious log dining room accommodates same number. All rooms have adjoining shower stalls; all bedding and equipment are brand new and of the best quality obtainable.

Here is a paradise spot for a youngsters' camp — ship-shape and ready practically as is, requiring very little in the way of additions. Immediate occupancy.

Brokers Protected

For further details and inspection phone or write.

I. SIMON & CO.
EXCLUSIVE AGENT

608 S. Dearborn St., Chicago (5) Ill.
HARison 6422

News Notes

Centers for Rating Riding Instructors Set Up

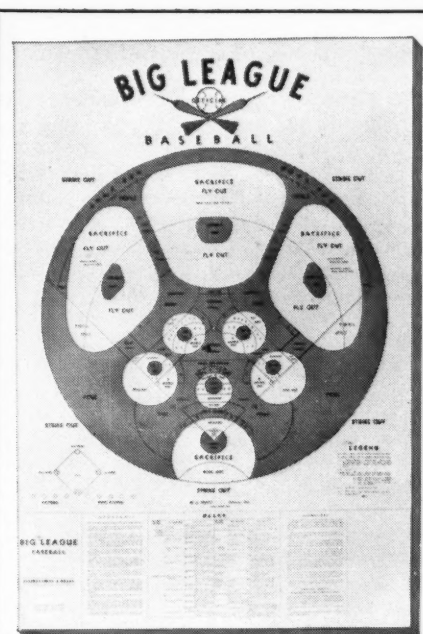
For a number of years and from many sources, requests have come for some method of certification of riding instructors and standardization of material and method so that safety and progress may be assured to the pupil and so that horses may be treated well instead of suffering from the abuse of the well intentioned but uneducated rider.

The National Section on Women's Athletics of the AAHPER has done much to promote the proper conduct of all sports for girls and women. Through its Sub-Committee on Riding it is now attempting to meet the criticisms of riding instruction and diversity of standards as far as educational institutions are concerned.

So far, the teaching of riding has often been more confusing than helpful because of many different styles of mounts, equipment and instruction. The Sub-Committee on Riding believes that there are certain fundamental concepts in any type of good riding which are basic. They fall into two areas: 1) position or how to sit on one's horse with reasonable security and without abusing the animal; 2) control, or how to gain efficient management of one's mount with due consideration for his physical, mental and emotional make-up. Standards to cover these two points were drawn up by the Sub-Committee on Riding which was then authorized to proceed with the plan for rating instructors of riding through affiliation with the Women's National Officials Rating Committee, which serves many other sports in this capacity.

The standards as set forth in the Sub-Committee's plan will be given in detail in the Riding Section of the Individual Sports Guide which is due off the press in May.

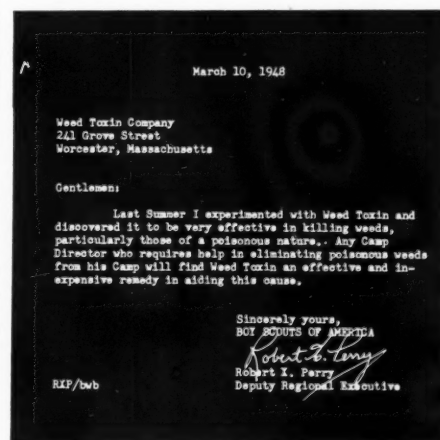
Two centers for rating instructors of riding will be established this summer. The ratings will be preceded by short intensive courses of instruction which should provide the experienced rider with the necessary theory (knowledge)



SOLVES PROBLEM!!

RAINY DAYS and open evenings licked! **COMPARE** this attractive, three color, already proven dart game with any other. **ADAPTABLE** to individual and group play in tourney, league, ladder, and inter-tent competition. **INEXPENSIVE**—available also on tough, heavy sheets to use over old board. **B. S. MASON**, camping and recreation authority says "the best in the field, an outstanding addition to any camp program." For complete information—

W. D. HEINTZ CO. Galloway, Ohio



Weed toxin is

**2, 4-D
at its
Best**

**Non-Poisonous
Non-Inflammable
Non-Corrosive
Inexpensive**

50-55 gal. drums—\$3.00 per gal.

5 gal. drums—\$3.50 per gal.

WEED TOXIN COMPANY
Worcester, Massachusetts

(Express paid on prepaid orders)

Something New and Different!

ADMINISTRATIVE MATERIALS

FOR EVERY CAMP —

Practically, purposefully designed materials to give camp leaders a better understanding of both campers and counselors. Size, 4"x9".

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED — Designed so that the camp director may become acquainted with each camper before camp opens. Printed in brown ink on tan paper \$2.50 per 100

TOWARDS CHRISTIAN CAMPING — A handy means of securing information on counselor's background and abilities before camp opens. In blue ink on blue paper .. \$2.50 per 100

TOWARDS BETTER HEALTH — For complete health record. Space for details by parents & doctor and for all "in-camp" treatment. Green ink on green paper \$2.50 per 100

CAMP STORE CARDS — Allows for record by store keeper, limit of candy purchases and money deposited. Size: 2 1/4 x 4 inches. Price, 60c a 100; \$2.25 for 500.

Write today for Descriptive Folder

THE JUDSON PRESS

1703 Chestnut St. * Phila. 3, Pa.

These Practical Moccasins are Easy to Make —



Genuine leather with composition soles punched for lacing. Lacing, pattern and instructions included in project kit. Sizes 3 to 12 1/2. Only \$3.00

Heavy split cowhide soft sole moccasins. Complete materials for woolskin moccasins. Authentic Indian symbol brass stamps. Kit of 18 different \$8.00

Seed beads, any color, 1 oz. bottle or in hanks, either approx. 10,000 beads. Also wood beads, asst. colors, size 3, per M \$1.60

Craft project catalog included with shipment of your first order.

OSBORN BROS.

Dept. B

225 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.
Leathercraft Headquarters for 30 Years

and skills (application of this knowledge) although persons wishing to try for a rating without previous instruction may present themselves on the designated days for the tests.

One center will be at Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va., early in June; the other at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in late August, perhaps running into September. Details are not complete as this article goes to press, but plans indicate that the course at Sweet Briar will run approximately one week, followed by ratings. The cost, which will include board, room, instruction, rating and use of horses and equipment will not exceed \$60. The Sub-Committee on Riding will welcome the support of camp directors in promoting this work through calling it to the attention of their riding counselors. Further information may be secured from Miss Harriet H. Rogers, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Riding, N.S.W.A., Sweet Briar, Va.

Fog Control of Pests

Most camp directors are agreed that control of flies, mosquitoes and other pests is a most important administrative problem. Todd Shipyards Corp., Combustion Equipment Division, 81-16 45th Ave., Elmhurst, Queens, L. I., N. Y., believe that camp experiences with a type of fog control of these pests prove this method to be the answer to this perennial problem.

For many years protection against insects was sketchy at the best because cost of chemicals and labor prohibited large-scale, complete outdoor treatment. Then out of the march of industrial progress during the war came the aerosol method of control. Spraying was sometimes adequate for heavy outdoor applications, leaving a residue which might last from a few days to a few weeks depending on how much rain, wind and sunlight interfered, but it was slow, cumbersome, restricted and expensive. But it was still impractical to cover "every square inch of space."

This becomes possible with the new form of pest control—periodic application of DDT in fog form, using a "Tifa" machine, which may be obtained in several ways by camp operators. They may buy a

For CRAFTWORK That Is

✓ **PURPOSEFUL**
✓ **STIMULATING**
✓ **DELIGHTFUL**

and above all

✓ **INEXPENSIVE**

Write to (please name your organization)



SALISBURY, VERMONT

QUALITY **RICHMOND** PRODUCTS

BE SAFE
PREVENT EPIDEMICS
USE

RICHINE

TRADE MARK REG.

The One Dishwashing Compound which

**STERILIZES
AS IT WASHES**

Other Camp Specialties

- Pine Jelly Scrub Soap
for scrubbing floors
- Pine Oil Disinfectant

Send For Free Samples and Complete Information

RICHMOND OIL, SOAP & CHEMICAL CO., Inc.

1041-43 FRANKFORD AVE.
PHILADELPHIA 25, PA.



EDDIE'S ROWBOAT SHOP

Offers New Model Rowboats

We are the manufacturers of the
sturdiest and easiest rowing
Flat Bottom Rowboat

Agents for Evinrude Outboard
Motors

PROMPT DELIVERY FOR
YOUR CAMP SEASON

Write or phone for
specifications and prices

EDDIE'S ROWBOAT SHOP

Dept. C, 52 Lexington Ave.
NEW YORK, N. Y.
GR 3-1172

Branch Office — 36 E. 28 St.
MU 6-4413

CAMP DIRECTORS!

Let Burgess help you
now to plan your
summer camp craft
program.

Write today for new
illustrated camp crafts folder.

★

Burgess Handicraft Stores

182 N. Wabash Ave.—Chicago, Ill.
(main office and store)

723 N. Milwaukee St.—Milwaukee, Wis.
1024 Nicollet Ave.—Minneapolis, Minn.

machine outright and assign its simple operation to an employee or perhaps even to campers themselves. They may contract with a professional pest-control operator or "custom fogger" who services neighboring camps and resorts; or they can arrange with a number of camps in a given area to buy a machine cooperatively and move it around on a prearranged schedule. All of these plans have been successfully used by camps in recent years.

Popular ingredients used in the fog machine, for fly and mosquito control, are 5% to 10% DDT in kerosene. Pyrethrine and chlordane may be added, should it be necessary to control cockroaches or grasshoppers.

With the fogging method, it is stated, camps can not only cover the entire camp of average size in a few hours but, without soiling or staining, treat the inside of every tent or building with a proper chemical-laden fog which penetrates every nook and cranny inaccessible by other methods.

Stamps Promote Wildlife Conservation

The National Wildlife Foundation, 3308 14th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., is offering a sheet of 36 stamps of wildlife and plant life subjects in beautiful colors, together with an album contain-



ing descriptions of the different subjects with space for your campers to paste the corresponding stamp. The album sells for 50 cents and the sheet of stamps for one dollar.

Baseball Dart Game Uses Skill

"Big League" is a new baseball dart game devised by W. D. Heintz,

SEND FOR THESE POPULAR CAMPING MANUALS . . .

WAY OF THE WILDERNESS \$2.50

By Calvin Rutstrum, veteran guide and explorer.

One hundred sixty-eight pages of first-hand experiences written by a man who has spent over 30 years exploring the North American wilderness. Camping, canoeing, packing are discussed in detail . . . and a big feature of the book are the recipes for cooking outdoor meals. Comes enclosed in a Waterproof Duck Jacket.

RIFLE MANUAL Price \$1.40

By R. C. Wilson, Lake Hubert Camps

This Manual contains only standard rules and practices that are adaptable where competitive rifle shooting is held. The many hints on shooting, drawn from the author's wide experience, will prove helpful to the novice.

A MANUAL OF SAILING \$1.40

By Russel and Margaret Varney

This manual is designed to meet the needs of summer camp, the sailing club or the individual who is interested in learning the fundamentals of sailing.

A MANUAL OF RIDING \$1.00

By Jennie M. Orr, Lake Hubert Camps

A course of instruction in three parts:
One—nomenclature
Two—mounting, position and the use of aids
Three—care of horse and equipment.

BURGESS PUBLISHING CO. Dept. C

426 South Sixth Street
Minneapolis, Minnesota

No Need to Weed

● With DOLGE SS WEED-KILLER ● on the job!

● Use where *no vegetation* whatever is desired. Penetrates to the roots, destroying the plants completely. Sterilizes the soil and prevents seeds from sprouting.

● E.W.T. SELECTIVE WEED KILLER ●

● NOT INJURIOUS to most grasses, but acts on weeds *effectively*. DOES NOT STERILIZE most soils. RIDES turf areas of dandelions, plantains and other hardy weeds . . . perfect for ragweed and poison-ivy control.

GET ALL THE FACTS

● Write for DOLGE'S brand-new booklet "CHEMICAL WEED CONTROL"—complete, up-to-date information for dealing with your weed problems swiftly, economically, lastingly.

THE C. B. DOLGE CO.
WESTPORT, CONNECTICUT



**Want to Buy
a Camp
Want to Sell
a Camp**

LIST YOUR NEEDS

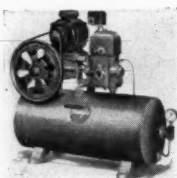
Information strictly confidential
Consult or write 30-year Camp and
School Specialist

KENNETH JOHN BEEBE

Licensed Real Estate Broker
30 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, NEW YORK
Tel. Plaza 7-4440

**LANCASTER
Shallow Well
Pumps**

**Motor Jets For
Deep Well
Service**



AQUA-PAK

**Pitcher Pumps • Centrifugal Pumps
and Complete Water Systems**

for

CAMPS, SCHOOLS, FARMS, etc.

LANCASTER PUMP & MFG. CO.

Phone 26916 • Lancaster, Pa.



PLASTICS

IN YOUR HANDI-
CRAFT PROGRAM
A practical and fasci-
nating hobby. Sim-
ple to teach, satis-
fying finished pro-
ducts. Send 20c for
our new Fabricating
Manual and Plastics
Supply Catalog.
Our mail order de-
partment guarantees
prompt and efficient
service.

HOUSE OF PLASTICS

8648 Linwood Dept. ACM Detroit 6, Mich.



HORTONCRAFT LEATHER PROJECT KITS

TOP QUALITY at Reasonable Prices

Complete kits of specially selected leather
precision-cut—carefully matched in color.
Allow instructors more time
for the educational features,
such as tooling and color-
ing. See them at better
craft supply houses or write
for **FREE HANDBOOK** di-
rect to the pioneer of leath-
er project kits.



HORTON HANDICRAFT CO.

Farmington 1, Conn.

Galloway, Ohio, who has long been interested in games for camp programming. This dart game is the result of many years of research in this field. It is designed to speed up the baseball dart game and give each player a chance to rely on skill rather than on luck alone.

It is printed in three colors and resembles a baseball diamond. The spot where the dart sticks corresponds to where the ball is batted in the real game.

England Invites You

The Camping Clubs of Great Britain and Ireland have extended a very cordial invitation to camping people in this country to attend the 17th International Rally and Congress of Campers belonging to the International Federation of Camping Clubs. It is to be held in Bushy Park, Hampton Court, London, England, July 29th to August 14th, in conjunction with the Olympic Games which are being held in Wembley Stadium.

Camping facilities will be available, with arrangements for members of the Camp either to buy their own provisions, or to eat in the restaurant on the grounds.

Further particulars should be obtained from M. P. Lindsey, Chairman of the Organizing Committee, International Rally and Congress, 38 Grosvenor Gardens, London, S.W.1, England.

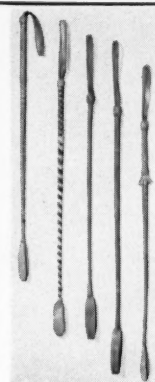
NRA Develops New Breakable Bullseyes

Designed to add a new interest to riflery practice, the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington 6, D. C., has developed what it states is a very satisfactory breakable target that can be used safely anywhere it is safe to shoot a gun.

These new plastic targets, called "Bustible Bullseyes," can be hung on a piece of stiff paper or light cardboard in front of your backstop. Many interesting games have been devised—many more are possible with this new target which shatters on being hit. They come packed in handy boxes of 100, with 10 boxes in a carton. A set of instructions comes with each box.

U. of T. Camp Course

The camp course of the University of Toronto School of Physical



Make Your Own RIDING CROP!

An easy new leather project—with the exciting fun of braiding one's own professional-looking riding crop from the finest leathers. No tools required. Easy-to-follow instructions. Unbreakable solid rawhide core and necessary stripping.

Price, each \$ 2.00
Per dozen \$22.00

Order—or write for
FREE Catalog—now.

J. C. LARSON CO.

Dept. C—820 S. Tripp Ave. Chicago 24, Ill.

SHELLCRAFT SUPPLIES

Free illustrated wholesale catalogue of shell, metal and plastic parts used in creating costume jewelry, flowers and novelties.

*Detailed Instructions and Designs
Dependable Quality, Prompt Service*

FLORIDA SUPPLY HOUSE, INC.

BRADENTON, FLORIDA

CASTELLO • • • • • FENCING EQUIPMENT

The finest quality fencing equipment at the lowest prices. Perfect for camp use. Texts and instructional films available. Manufactured under supervision of a former Olympic coach with years of camping experience. We can help you set up fencing as an important activity. See your Sporting Goods dealer, or write to:

CASTELLO FENCING EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

America's Oldest and Largest Importer and
Manufacturer
232 East 9th Street New York, N. Y.
GRAMERCY 7-5790

FLY-MOSQUITO CONTROL

Inside or outdoor grounds
Also any other vermin.

Service throughout New York State,
Vermont, Massachusetts and
bordering territory

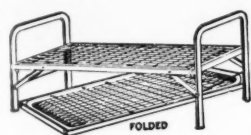
ABALENE PEST CONTROL SERVICE, INC.

799 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y.

Tel. Gramercy 5-1445 6

or

435 Central Ave., Albany 5, N. Y. Tel. 2-4000



TENTS
STEEL COTS
DOUBLE
DECKS
MATTRESSES

Write for Wholesale Camp Catalogue

OUTDOOR SUPPLY CO., INC.

565 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 12, N. Y.

**National
Girls'**



Camp Suits... the Nation's Preference

Girls of action look for the flattering, comfortable fit and smart styling of National's practical, all-around Camp suit. New, ribbed cotton jersey dance suits also available.

Write for FREE illustrated Catalog.

National
sports equipment co.
FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN

**SELL or BUY
A Camp... A School... A Site**

Over 150 camps and 20 schools transferred through our office during the past 20 years.

Sales • Leases • Mergers
Partnerships

**NATIONAL BUREAU OF
PRIVATE SCHOOLS**

522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Murray Hill 2-8840

FREE
New
SPRING-SUMMER
SUPPLEMENTARY
CATALOG OF
CRAFT SUPPLIES
WRITE FOR YOUR COPY TODAY!

American Handicrafts CO., INC.
45-49 SO. HARRISON ST., EAST ORANGE, N. J.
12 EAST 41st. STREET, NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

and Health Education will be conducted this year from August 31 through Sept. 14, at Camp Tanamakoon, Algonquin Park, Ontario. The purpose of the camp course is to enable students to obtain the skills and fundamental understanding of organized camping necessary for professional leadership.

New Low-Priced Aerosol

Gulf Oil Corp., Gulf Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., have brought a new low-priced, low-pressure type of aerosol on the market. Using a light-weight tin plate instead of heavy steel, the new container is said to resemble an ordinary tin can with a push-button release set on a concave head. The manufacturers state that a reduction in cost has been made possible by development of new propellant gases and the new type dispenser and that the former Gulspray formula has not been changed.

New Adhesive Reduces Irritation

An improved athletic tape has been introduced by the Seamless Rubber Co., New Haven, Conn., under the name of Pro-Cap Athletic Tape. To reduce the irritant effect upon the skin by ordinary adhesives, caused by the growth of certain microorganisms, exhaustive research led to the discovery that two substances, zinc propionate and zinc caprylate, would impart to adhesive tape the desired protective qualities, without impairing its adhesive properties. The new Pro-Cap tape, containing these two fatty acid salts, is said to have cut down adhesive irritations of various degrees, in many clinical tests.

Get-Acquainted Folders Available

The Judson Press, 1701 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, have recently brought out two camper check lists. One, "Let's Get Acquainted," a folder to be filled out by the camper before going to camp, lists his personal characteristics, tastes and hobbies; the other "Toward Better Health" is a medical record to be filled out by parent and doctor. Samples of these two attractive folders may be obtained by writing the Judson Press at the above address. Prices of each folder are \$2.50 a hundred.



Beautifully fluted edges with a twist of your wrist with **"HANDI-JIG"**

Durable.

Easy to operate. Weighs just a few ounces. Complete instructions with each jig.

also a complete stock of
**ALUMINUM AND COPPER CIRCLES • BRACELET
BLANKS • RECTANGULAR SHEETS**

Send for your FREE metalcraft instruction booklet and price list today.

METAL GOODS CORPORATION

Dept. CM
5239 Brown Ave.
St. Louis 15, Mo.

Sto-Rex
DEPEND ON

LEATHER SPECIALISTS
Since 1909

STO-REX for
CRAFTS AND HOBBY
SUPPLIES

Let Sto-Rex bid on your needs for arts and crafts classes. Our stocks are complete—prices right. We specialize in leather—skins, tools, findings and projects; also offer plastic, metal, cork, felt, textile, wood and other crafts supplies. Send for free catalog now.

Sto-Rex Crafts
DIV. OF WESTERN MFG. CO.
149 9th St., San Francisco 3, Cal.

Quality Guaranteed

SCHOOLS AND GROUPS
Write for Quantity Prices

LEATHERCRAFT . . .

METAL TOOLING CRAFT

We have a complete stock of these craft supplies for immediate shipment—Fine leathers, tools and all accessories; also tooling metals and supplies. Quantity discounts.

For FREE catalogs write to—

KIT KRAFT, Camp Dept. 3203 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles 16, California

PHOTO POSTCARDS of your Camp

Handsome, glossy-photo post cards are a wonderful advertisement — and a profit-maker as well! Use them in your own promotion. Sell them to campers. Quality guaranteed. Made from prints or negatives.

1M: \$23 3M: \$21.50 per M

5M: \$20.50 per M

(If sending PRINT, add \$1 for copy negative)

KIER PHOTO SERVICE
DEPT. C. Cleveland 18, Ohio

ARTVUE PICTURE POST CARDS

"Tell a vivid picture story of your Camp"

ARTVUE FOLDERS

"The big Camp Catalogue in handy packet form"

REPRODUCED FROM YOUR
OWN PHOTOS

Write for Free Folder MC

ARTVUE POST CARD CO.

225 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

PREMIER PAPER CO.

INC.

SERVING CAMPS OVER 25 YEARS

PAPER PRODUCTS

BAGS - BAKERS PAPER - CUPS - DRINKING CUPS - FACIAL TISSUE - MIMEOGRAPH PAPER - NAPKINS - PLATES, STRAWS - TABLE COVERS - TOILET TISSUE - TOWELS - WAX PAPER.

• ASK US—If it's paper or made of PAPER

475 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 17

Dept. C

Free BOOK on ARTCRAFT

FOR CRAFT CLASSES

Decorate burnt wood etchings, glorified glass, brass and copper craft, etc. . . . Many projects for summer camps. Write for catalog CM-55

THAYER & CHANDLER

910 W. Van Buren St., Chicago 7, Ill.

T-SHIRTS — SWEAT SHIRTS

Made to order with Camp name and emblem. Write for catalog.

The Felt Crafters

Plaistow 24, N. H.

CRAFT LEATHERS

TOOLS • LACING • ACCESSORIES
Catalogue on Request Mail Orders Filled

J. J. CONNOLLY

Established 1892

181 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK 7, N. Y.



WANT GOOD SERVICES?

When in a rush, send your order to us.

26 years of good materials
catalogue free

Indianhead Archery Mfg. Co.
Box 303-CM Lima, Ohio
Extra prompt service

MOTION PICTURES

Sound or Silent, 16mm. Films on Sports
Worship Recreation Nature Travel
Catalog on request . . . Parcel post or Express

PCW Film Service

Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ARTS AND CRAFTS and nature counselor wanted for boys' camp located in the Missouri Ozarks; 8 week term starting June 27. State age, experience and salary. Write Ben J. Kessler, 7540 Wellington Way, Clayton 5, Mo.

POSITION FOR 1949—in leadership capacity for New England girls' camp — Jewish — Camping experience and following essential. This is a permanent connection for the right person. Write full details to Box 644, Camping Magazine, 181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

DO YOU HAVE A CAMP FOLLOWING? Established camp seeking additional following. Will pay liberally. For details, write E. S. Phelan, 150 Wilson Ave., Kearny, N. J.

Position Wanted

RESPONSIBLE CAMP POSITION wanted by experienced man, having served as counselor of most camp activities, head counselor and program director in well-organized camps. Regularly employed by the Bolles School (for boys) as junior school athletic and recreational director. Have M.A. degree in physical education and boys' work. Must have quarters for wife and two boys—ages 4 and 5. Write Emile Roth, The Bolles School, Jacksonville, Fla.

Camp Wanted

MAN AND WIFE are interested in buying an established girls' camp for the 1949 season. Prefer Minnesota or Wisconsin area. Must be in good canoe country. Would like to inspect camp this summer. Address Box 646, Camping Magazine, 181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Camps Available

CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN CAMP SITE, formerly Girl Scout Camp. Sixteen acres, beautifully timbered, rolling land, running stream, water system, swimming pool, several buildings, including kitchen. 150 miles from San Francisco, near Highway 40, in historical mining country. Write Berkeley Girl Scouts, 1810 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley 9, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL CAMP FOR GIRLS on historic island in Lake Erie. See it in operation. Available at close of season. Excellent for hunting and fishing parties for fall and winter. See January issue of Camping Magazine for details. Write Box 584 Camping Magazine, 181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

ESTABLISHED GIRLS' CAMP in western North Carolina; 3100 foot elevation. 17th season. Superb location. Completely equipped for 80 campers. May be inspected during 1948 season when in operation. Established clientele. Age of director reason for selling. Write Box 643, Camping Magazine, 181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

LONG ESTABLISHED GIRLS' CAMP in New England. Owners wish to retire at end of current season. Ideal location, exceptional waterfront facilities. Complete equipment. Modern cabins. May be inspected this summer while in operation. For information, write Box 645, Camping Magazine, 181 Chestnut Ave., Metuchen, N. J.

Advertisers' Index

Abalene Pest Control Service, Inc.	36
Allied Art Industries	26
American Handicrafts Co., Inc.	37
Alan-Clarke Co.	38
Artvue Postcard Co.	38
Kenneth John Beebe	36
Brotherhood Mutual Life Insurance Co.	27
Burgess Handicraft Co.	37
Burgess Publishing Co.	35
Canvas Specialty & Mfg. Co.	32
J. & J. Cash	31
Castello Fencing Equipment Co.	36
J. J. Connolly	38
Crafts Center	34
The C. B. Dolge Co.	35
Eddie's Boat Shop	35
J. J. Enright, Inc.	33
The Enterprise Mfg. Co.	28
Florida Supply House, Inc.	36
The Felt Crafters	38
Fun with Felt Corp.	28
Gaywood Mfg. Co.	26
Gold Star Products, Inc.	32
W. D. Heintz Co.	33
H. J. Heinz Co.	21
Herff-Jones Co.	23
Horton Handicrafts Co.	36
House of Plastics	36
Indianhead Archery & Mfg. Co.	38
The Judson Press	34
Ken Kaye Krafts	32
Kier Photo Service	37
Kit Kraft	37
Lancaster Pump & Mfg. Co.	36
J. C. Larson Co.	28, 36
Metal Goods Corp.	37
E. R. Moore Co.	23
P. O. Moore, Inc.	31
Mutual Life Insurance Co.	18
National Bureau of Private Schools	37
National Sports Equipment Co.	37
Osborn Bros.	34
Outdoor Supply Co., Inc.	37
PCW Film Service	38
Pennsylvania Rubber Co.	39
Pfalter Bros.	27
Premier Paper Co.	38
Richmond Oil, Soap & Chemical Co., Inc.	34
Seamless Rubber Co.	40
John Sexton & Co.	2
I. Simon & Co.	33
Standard Steel Products Mfg. Co.	30
Surplus Sales Co.	32
Teela Wooket Camps	25
Thayer & Chandler	38
Velva Sheen Mfg. Co.	3
Vermont Accident Insurance Co.	30
W. J. Voit Rubber Corp.	4
Wallace & Tiernan Co., Inc.	27
Weed-Toxic Co.	33
Western Mfg. Co.	37

Program Aid

THE ARTS COOPERATIVE Service, a nationwide non-profit educational organization, 340 Amsterdam Ave., New York City 24, has just published a handbook for camp directors and counselors . . . Activities for Summer Camps. Price per copy, \$1.25, postpaid.

SAILS for Canoes and all types of sailing craft.

CANVAS for recovering canoes, decks, cabin tops, etc. Airplane dope, canvas cement, marine enamels.

CANOES and canoe equipment, paddles, oars, oarlocks, rope, chain.

Catalog C

ALAN-CLARKE CO. 96 Chambers St., N. Y. C. 7, N. Y.